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Volunteers offer aid to Florida hurricane victims



Notre Dame volunteers work in the fields of Florida to help Hurricane Andrew victims. A group of 15 Notre Dame students and one Saint Mary's student spent their Spring Break repairing homes and rebuilding fences.

By DAVID HUNGELING
News Writer

Nearly seven months after Hurricane Andrew ripped through south Florida, a group of 15 Notre Dame students and one Saint Mary's student traveled to damaged Miami to help with the rebuilding still taking place there.

For many of the students this was their second hurricane relief effort. Last October a smaller group organized by sophomore Tyler Farmer drove down to aid in the initial clean-up. The students were asked to return during their spring break by a local volunteer coordinator Craig Oliphant and the Neighbors Helping Neighbors organization (NHN).

The students flew down using complimentary tickets donated by American Airlines. Their food and other expenses were paid for by Miami CBS affiliate Channel 6, through the NHN program.

NHN is a local relief organization created by Channel 6 to provide hurricane victims with rebuilding supplies, and to help put them in contact with volunteer groups. Most of the funding for the program is donated by CBS and other private contributors.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's group stayed in poverty stricken Goulds Park, an area just north of Homestead. Many of the homes are still in need of major repair and piles of trash continue to line the streets in most neighborhoods.

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The Observer/David Hungeling
Craig Oliphant works to rebuild Florida homes. Oliphant organizes groups of volunteer workers to continue the relief effort in devastated areas.

Volunteer becomes local 'hero'

By DAVID HUNGELING
News Writer

When Craig Oliphant drove to Miami last August he never expected to be a local hero.

Three days after Hurricane Andrew's devastating forces tore through Miami, Oliphant left his home in Ocathe, Kansas and travelled to south Florida. He was concerned about his grandmother who owned a condominium there, for had still not received any word of her well-being.

Oliphant found that his grandmother and her home were fine, but the rest of the area was not so lucky.

Having witnessed first-hand the destruction suffered by other families, Oliphant was

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Students' return delayed

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College felt their share of the chilling effects of the Blizzard of '93 as several hundred students were unable to return to the cam-

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puses after spring break.

The storm that has backed-up airports and jammed highways across the East Coast, has made traveling difficult for a number of students; however, since a majority did reach the University by Monday, it was not enough to shut down the schools, according to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs William Kirk.

The Office of Student Affairs will not grant official excused absences to those students who could not overcome the bad weather and dangerous highways, Kirk said. Excused absences, as defined by University policy, are generally granted for illness, duties performed for the University and death in the family. Harsh weather conditions are not grounds for exemption, he said.

However, Kirk explained that students should not risk injury in order to avoid an unexcused absence.

"The most important thing is to get here safely," he said. He told students who called his office that they should not "endanger themselves" getting back to South Bend.

The University has received at least 100 to 200 calls from students stranded on the roads, in the airports and at their homes, according to Kirk.

Grace Hall Junior T.C. Fleming spent the week with his girlfriend in Lawrenceville, Ga., just outside of Atlanta. When the snow conditions reached their worst, the Georgia/Tennessee border was shut down completely, he said.

"We've heard there are miles and miles of traffic with everyone trying to get north," he said. "People have been in their cars three days and all the hotels are closed. They have even called in the National Guard."

Fleming said he hoped to leave Tuesday morning, but that he will have to wait and see what the conditions are like.

Badin Hall Junior Elizabeth

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Malloy to chair ACE board and serve education forum

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Father Edward Malloy, University president, will serve a one-year term as chairman of the board of directors of the American Council on Education (ACE). In addition, he will serve three years on the executive committee of the Business-Higher Education Forum.

The ACE is an umbrella organization of participating insti-

tutions of higher education including universities, colleges, and academic associations, said Malloy.

Located in Washington, the ACE lobbies Congress and the White House on the behalf of higher education and gives advice on legal and financial matters, he continued.

As chairman, Malloy will oversee the activities of the board and staff. He has been a member of the Council for four

years.

The Business Forum consists of 40 business leaders and 40 college and university presidents who work jointly on common concerns. In the process, university officials "come to understand the perspective of business leaders and they ... come to understand the perspective of university leaders," said Malloy.

The Forum always has four or five on-going projects focus-

ing on topics such as minorities in higher education, the quality of the workforce, and job creation, said Malloy. Recently, they established training programs in Poland and Hungary.

Malloy has been a member of the Business Forum since 1987 and currently is one of two representatives of Catholic institutions on the board. Without Notre Dame and Georgetown, the forum "wouldn't have to recognize the 230 Catholic in-

stitutions," he said.

"Something would be missing" without a Catholic perspective, just as if a black, Hispanic or other minority view was not represented, said Malloy.

Malloy said he has put hard work into the two organizations and tried to establish credibility. "I hope that the appointments are some small sign that the contributions I've made are being felt," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Saint Mary's must be part of the solution

"The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" is the heading that has appeared on the banner of The Observer for many years now.



DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

It is a pursuit that is easy to say but a little harder to actually do. Throughout its history, The Observer's effort to cover the Saint Mary's campus as comprehensively, as fairly and as completely as it covers Notre Dame.

In the past few years, The Observer has made great strides in its effort to cover the Saint Mary's campus as comprehensively, as fairly and as completely as it covers Notre Dame.

The Observer made the Saint Mary's editorial staff an autonomous department and increased its size. Recruitment efforts were intensified, including mass mailings to incoming freshmen and pitches to those enrolled in the College's journalism courses.

Today, news and sports stories are no longer buried on inside pages as the "token" Saint Mary's stories of the day. Saint Mary's issues have been addressed on the Viewpoint pages and the College's fine artistic and musical talent is represented more and more in Accent.

But problems still remain. Coverage is still not as complete as it should be. Not enough Saint Mary's students serve as editors, managers, and reporters, and recruiting efforts have traditionally been less than successful.

If the work ahead is to be successful, Saint Mary's students must be a part of the solution.

The Observer currently employs almost 200 students to handle the business of running a daily newspaper. Saint Mary's students must become a more integral part of this operation. They must be photographers, advertising executives, designers and sports writers if the newspaper is really to serve both campuses.

The other part of the equation is the involvement of the rest of the Saint Mary's community: the administrators, the campus leaders and, most importantly, the students who depend on The Observer to inform them of what is happening on their campus. The Observer will cover an event or issue if its editors and staff know it is happening.

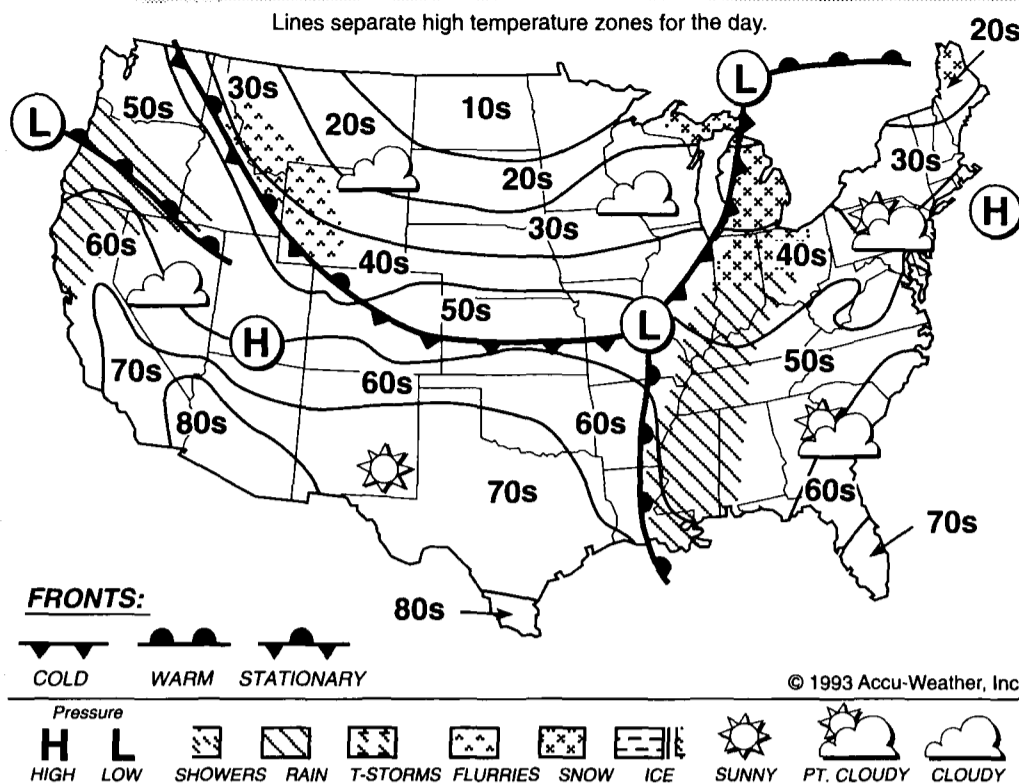
And they must be willing to provide feedback — whether it is criticism or praise — directly to the editors if The Observer is to know what its readers are thinking, what it is doing right and what is lacking. There is no other way a newspaper can improve.

The Observer is already working to improve coverage. Recruitment efforts continue within journalism classes and beyond. More than ever, editors are in the mindset that Saint Mary's must be integrated into the news, and plans are underway for a series of special sections to commemorate the College's sesquicentennial.

But The Observer cannot do this without the active help of those at Saint Mary's. They have an equal stake in this newspaper, and, in turn, must have an equal responsibility to make it better.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 16



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with snow showers diminishing to afternoon flurries. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

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Cairo	75	61
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Dallas	60	41
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London	43	36
Los Angeles	77	50
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Minneapolis	44	26
Moscow	25	03
Nashville	45	41
New York	42	34
Paris	41	32
Philadelphia	40	37
Rome	55	43
Seattle	54	44
South Bend	35	32
Tokyo	55	41
Washington, D.C.	42	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

LOCAL Spitting protestor arrested

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An abortion rights demonstrator was arrested after spitting on a Catholic priest during a protest outside a meeting by a collegiate anti-abortion group, police said. Randal Robertson, 19, was arrested Sunday night on disorderly conduct, battery and resisting arrest charges, police said. He was released from jail after posting \$100 bond, police said. About 75 abortion rights activists, including several from the Chicago-based Women's Action Coalition, rallied outside Holy Family Catholic church. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., spoke inside the church to the anti-abortion group Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL). Police said someone also set off a smoke bomb inside the church's lobby. There were no other arrests or reports of violence or injury.

NATION Claims that black was lynched

JACKSON, Miss. — The evidence is clear — or at least clear enough — to show that an 18-year-old black inmate who authorities say hanged himself was actually lynched, according to some civil rights leaders. The activists were arriving this week for meetings at which they planned to present their proof that Andre Jones didn't commit suicide, but was killed because of his race. There have been 46 reported hangings in Mississippi in the past six years, including 24 blacks, and all were ruled suicides. None were made an issue until Jones' body was found hanging from a shoestring in a jail shower stall last August, a day before he was to start classes at Alcorn State University. The state medical examiner and the U.S. Justice Department declared it a suicide. James Bryant of Chicago ruled the death a homicide, saying it would have been impossible for Jones to hang himself without a chair or stool. "We really don't know what the motives (for homicide) are," Mrs. Quinn said Monday. "We've been

speculating about a lot of things." Mrs. Quinn said the charges her son faced were misdemeanors and he likely wouldn't have been sentenced to jail.

WORLD Social insecurities

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — You work hard and kick in one-fourth of your pay toward a comfortable retirement. What happens when it's time to collect? You get enough for either food or the rent, but not both. So it goes in Latin America. "I can live because my children pay the gas, electricity and tax bills, and give me something to eat," said Amancio Otaegui, 67, who retired after 32 years with ENTel, the Argentine state telephone company. His monthly pension of \$195 leaves him little more than \$1 a day after the rent is paid.

Saddam Hussein hiding weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons inspectors are convinced Saddam Hussein is hiding powerful weapons for some future mischief and are digging in for a long stay, determined to outwit the Iraqi leader. The U.N. Special Commission has uncovered and destroyed vast amounts of war materiel since it began tracking down Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire. But the inspectors believe that with each success, Iraqi concealment efforts increase. This, coupled with a decrease in intelligence tip-offs, has only intensified the inspectors' cat-and-mouse game with Saddam. Although no ballistic missiles have been found for almost a year, the inspectors believe scores of Soviet-made Scud-B missiles and their Iraqi-made variants remain hidden. U.S. intelligence estimates as many as 200 remain.



OF INTEREST

The Entrepreneur Club will be sponsoring a campus-wide session of "How to Turn Around a Failing Business." Dennis Kraska, CEO of the Enterprise Group Inc., will share his experiences in crisis management and leveraged buyouts. The session will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in 23 Hayes-Healy. All are welcome to attend. Call Gene at x1545 with any question

Engineering Seniors and Sophomores are needed to provide input to the president of IBM's subsidiary, Employment Solutions. Ken Lay, a Notre Dame graduate, will lead hour-long discussion groups to hear student views of IBM and suggestions on how companies can assist students. Both groups will meet on Wednesday in the Career and Placement Conference Room with seniors meeting from 1:15-2:15 p.m. and sophomores from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Please sign up in Career and Placement by calling x5200.

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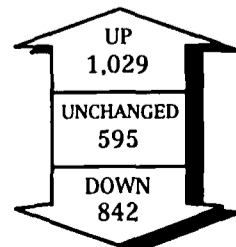
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- In 1972 A man said to be Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann is seized.
- In 1984 South Africa and Mozambique sign a pact banning support for one another's internal foes.

Aristide seeks help from Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by continued stalemate, ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is seeking concrete action by President Clinton to restore him to power.

But U.S. officials said there was no possibility that Clinton would go along with Aristide's suggestion that the administration set a date certain for reinstating the populist Roman Catholic priest.

The officials spoke as Aristide prepared for a late afternoon visit to the White House today to meet Clinton.

The administration has said repeatedly it places high priority on restoring Aristide to power but there is little sign that goal is any closer than it was when the administration took office.

Administration officials had planned to brief reporters Monday on their policy toward Haiti, but the session was canceled without explanation.

Aristide has criticized the administration for not moving more aggressively to confront the Haitian leadership.

He has complained about the administration's use of Coast Guard vessels to prevent Haitians from fleeing the country and has said there has been inadequate enforcement of the embargo against Haiti.

He also has called on the administration to freeze the U.S. assets of coup supporters and to cancel their visas.

Under international pressure, the coup government that took power in Haiti 18 months ago agreed last month to increase human rights monitors in Haiti substantially.

Officials at the Organization of American States, which has assumed a mediating role, said Monday there are 76 OAS observers in Haiti and the figure is expected to reach 100 by the end of the month. The United Nations plans to send 100 observers as well.



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Freshman 4+1 Performances

Notre Dame students rehearse for the "Neglected Husband Sewing Club" which they will perform on March 16 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are available in LaFortune Student Center.

PW resident's death mourned

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Friends and family of Pasquerilla West senior Tara Deutsch will remember her as a caring, enthusiastic and socially conscious student who shared her love with others.

Deutsch, an accounting and sociology major from Gig Harbor, Wash., died of a sudden heart attack in Chicago last Tuesday. Although she had a pre-existing heart condition, the attack was unexpected, said P.W. Assistant Rector Michelle Ryan.

Deutsch's father described her as "very caring, very energetic, and she liked to get people to smile."

"She was such a sweet heart," said Elizabeth Wholihan, a P.W. senior and Deutsch's best friend. "She was an excellent friend to all people, an excellent listener, and very socially conscious."

At Notre Dame, Deutsch was a member of the Overseas Development Network, the



Tara Deutsch

World Hunger Coalition and the Accounting Association, and she participated in several tutoring programs.

She was offered a ROTC scholarship to Notre Dame, which was then withdrawn when she discovered a congenital heart condition her senior year in high school, said her mother.

In high school she participated in gymnastics and track and was "competitive, a team player, who didn't get down on others," said her father. When she found that she could no

longer participate in physically exerting activities, "it was very challenging for her," said Wholihan.

The funeral for Deutsch was held in Canby, Oregon where she lived until several years ago when her family moved to Washington.

In a letter read to the family and friends attending the service, her parents wrote, "She held life in the highest regard. She always gave of herself to social causes and wanted to give the less fortunate hope to live another day ... We would ask you to take all of her loving and caring with you and to share it as she did."

Deutsch's parents said the support offered to the family by the University has helped them greatly. "It made us feel the true Notre Dame family," said her father.

A campus-wide service for Deutsch will be held at a time to be announced, according to Campus Ministry.

Pasquerilla West will also hold a service some time in the upcoming weeks, said Ryan.

Task force urges reform

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

The task force on all-hall semi-formals urged the adoption of six recommendations, including permission to possess alcohol in dorm hallways during dances, as part of their report to the Campus Life Council (CLC) yesterday afternoon.

Other proposed recommendations were:

- permission for halls to have more than two semi-formals a year;
- reduction of the minimum amount of money that halls are required to spend per person on food and non-alcoholic beverages;
- reduction of the number of working days needed to process a dance request from one week to three days;
- a non-alcoholic semi-formal for freshmen during freshmen orientation.

The task force, which was formed in response to the forced cancellation of three all-hall semi-formals due to their failure to garner the necessary 70 percent attendance required by the Office of Student Affairs, spent late January and early February visiting the halls and meeting with residents and based their report on this information.

The recommendations were met by the CLC with responses ranging from approval of the non-alcoholic events to the immediate disapproval of the proposal to drink in the hallways.

"The recommendation to permit drinking in the halls is impossible for us to consider," said William Kirk, assistant vice president for student affairs and member of the CLC, "it is just against Indiana state law."

CLC and task force members also proposed increasing the social space in dorms and holding the recommended non-alcoholic events in this area. Using the LaFortune Ballroom for more non-alcoholic events and perhaps redesigning it to make it a more popular alternative, was also addressed.

The task force, which is made up of seven students and chaired by Marianne Ravry, 1992-93 HPC co-chairperson, will revise the proposed recommendations again to prepare a final report that will be released later in the spring.

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Many of the homes Goulds Park are still in need of repair

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"What is amazing to me is that here it is seven months later and people are still living without roofs, people are still living in shacks, people are still living in tents," said senior Rob Quintos.

"They are back to living in the pioneer days. It's still a wreck," said Oliphant.

Most of their week was spent repairing a developmental center for mentally challenged adults. This included putting in a chain link fence, replacing old doors, and rebuilding a shade house for plants.

The center provides these south Florida residents with

educational and vocational training, and was all but destroyed during the hurricane. Later in the week the students repaired and resingled two roofs in Gould's Park and Homestead.

The students said they found their experience very meaningful.

"It was an excellent alternative to a regular spring break," said sophomore Margo Burtchaell.

Several students stressed the importance of realizing how much work still needs to be done.

"It was disturbing because not much has changed since the Fall," added junior Dave Devine. "If anything has gone away it is the media and popular

awareness of the extent of the damage. The problems these people face everyday remain."

"There is plenty of work left to be done," added Farmer. "We're hoping to put another group together for this summer."

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compelled to get involved in the relief efforts. Rather than return to Kansas, he volunteered to work at the local phone bank run by the Ft. Lauderdale Jaycees.

He only planned to work there a "couple nights," he said. But a couple of nights quickly became a couple months.

Most of the people calling the phone bank were in desperate need of roof repair, according to Oliphant. He said wanted to do something more for these people, so he began to go out and do repair jobs on his own.

"We started putting plastic on roofs and it grew from there," he explained.

Soon afterwards, Oliphant decided to stay in south Florida to continue the relief effort. He sold the bar and grill which he owned and operated in Kansas, and his nine year old daughter Amanda moved down to be with him.

He contacted several relief groups and began a network throughout the South to try to attract volunteer workers to Florida. He also solicited the help of local and national universities to bring student relief groups to Florida's most devastated areas.

Oliphant became involved in the CBS sponsored Neighbors Helping Neighbors program (NHN). This program helped fund local rebuilding projects, and put Oliphant in touch with some of Hurricane Andrew's most needy victims.

Through NHN Oliphant has been able to touch the lives of many people in the depressed area of Gould's Park. He has worked with members of the community teaching them how to build, and assisting them in the acquisition of building materials.

Oliphant has also integrated the local jobless and young people into the rebuilding process. He has become a role model for the youth of Gould's Park—most of whom are used to a life filled with drugs, crime, and poverty.

Fred Bryant, a volunteer who works closely with Oliphant, said "without Craig this program would have shut down two months after it started."

"It takes a special person to do what he has done," he added.

The group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students which recently visited Miami to do relief work spoke highly of Oliphant.

"He doesn't feel the need to be praised or applauded," said Notre Dame volunteer Tyler Farmer. "He just feels the need to help."

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Senators reject effort to override veto of gun ban

WACO, Texas (AP) — Authorities are cutting off the biblical discussions that have taken up most of the time they've spent trying to negotiate an end to the 16-day-old siege of an armed sect's rural compound, the FBI said Monday.

"What we're trying to do is get away from the continuous biblical, Seven Seals conversations," said FBI agent Richard Swensen. "Frankly, we're not here to be converted."

Branch Davidian cult leader

David Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, built his following on claims he is the only one who can unleash the Seven Seals that the Bible's Book of Revelation says will lead to the end of the world. The FBI says negotiations frequently include "Bible study."

The standoff began Feb. 28 when more than 100 federal agents raided the compound 10 miles east of here to serve search and arrest warrants on Koresh. Four agents were killed and 16 wounded in a 45-minute

firefight. As many as 10 cult members may have been killed and several were believed wounded.

Koresh has told negotiators 17 children and 88 adults remain on the compound. Four adults and 21 children have left since the siege began.

Swensen said two people who left Friday told Koresh on Sunday they were being treated well and advised him to come out. But "none of these conversations appeared to move any

of the occupants inside the compound any closer towards resolution," he said.

U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. on Monday rejected DeGuerin's request to have access to the compound.

"One simply cannot point a gun (literally or figuratively) at constitutional authority and at the same time complain that constitutional rights are being denied," Walter wrote in his decision.

Clinton to meet Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is stepping up preparation for the expanded role the United States plans to play in Mideast negotiations.

The president was holding his first meeting today with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel after spending a quiet Sunday at the White House.

He ventured out once — to walk eight blocks to church in the snow and slush with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The meeting with Rabin "is an opportunity for the two leaders to sit face-to-face and get to know each other," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said Sunday.

The meeting also is an important step in the future of Mideast peace talks.

The Israeli leader met Friday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Anthony Lake, the head of the National Security Council. Christopher said the meeting was designed to prepare for substantive bargaining in the negotiations with the Arabs scheduled to reopen April 20.

Christopher said he expected all the parties, including a Palestinian delegation, to attend the ninth round of peace talks, which several Mideast leaders have described as a "one-time opportunity" for peaceful settlement.

The series began more than 16 months ago, and there still are obstacles.

The Palestinians said Israel must first agree to immediately repatriate 396 Palestinians deported to Lebanon in mid-December as security risks.

Farouk Al-Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, said last week that he doubted other Arab delegations would attend without the Palestinians "because the Palestine cause is the core of the Arab-Israeli struggle."

Hints that Rabin is looking to compromise with Syria over the Golan Heights have Israeli hard-liners jittery enough to wish him bad luck.

"I hope he doesn't succeed," former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud coalition told Israel radio. "I don't want the American administration to accept the proposal ... that if they put pressure on us we will quickly give the Arabs the Golan and Gaza."

FBI end 'biblical discussions' in Waco

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An effort to override Gov. Jim Florio's veto of a bill repealing the state's semiautomatic weapons ban failed overwhelmingly Monday when not a single state senator supported it.

Sixteen Republicans and 10 Democrats voted against repealing the May 1990 law that bans the sale, possession and manufacture of semiautomatic firearms. Fourteen senators did not vote or were absent.

"This really has been a victory for the people," Florio said.

"It's a good omen for the future."

The override effort actually died last week after eight Senate Republicans who previously supported repealing the law said overwhelming public support for the ban had caused them to back down.

Their defection gave override supporters insufficient numbers to veto the bill.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who was among the eight, said he scheduled the bill for a vote anyway because, "I want to get this over with."

The issue had dominated state politics for two years and involved often intense lobbying by Florio on one side and the National Rifle Association on the other.

DiFrancesco and others said they wanted to show the public that the Legislature wasn't taking its orders from the NRA, which contributed \$269,000 to legislative candidates in 1991.

That year, Republicans won seemingly veto-proof majorities in both houses for the first time in two decades. They promised, among other things, to repeal the gun ban, which the NRA said turned thousands of law-abiding gun owners into common criminals.

"To the degree people felt the NRA leadership had a hold on some members of the Legislature, I think we've put that to rest,"

DiFrancesco said. "My vote was not based on any particular comments by the NRA. It was based on what I heard from the public."

The Republican-dominated Assembly did vote 54-23 for the override on Feb. 25.

NRA lobbyist Richard Manning accused the Republicans of turning on their friends. He said his organization would continue to defend the civil liberties of New Jersey citizens.

Both houses of the Legislature had passed a bill last August to remove the ban from all affected weapons except Uzis and AK-47s.

Florio vetoed it in September.

Under the ban, all semiautomatic rifles or shotguns not registered for target shooting were required to be sold, disabled or surrendered to authorities by May 1991.

Recent state reports have put the number of existing guns at about 50,000 and said only about 2,000 of them were turned in. The NRA has said 300,000 residents who owned such weapons became crimi-



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Welcome Back

Knott Hall freshman Michelle Crouch unpacks after break. Classes resumed Monday for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

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Takes a Holiday.

Americans suffer losses in wake of storm

WASHINGTON - (AP) Individuals nationwide were hard-hit by this weekend's storm.

Rescuers failed to find 24 hikers missing in the snowy southern Appalachians on Monday after dozens of others trudged through deep drifts to safety. Highway crews strained to reach thousands snowbound at home and in shelters by the weekend blizzard, and the death toll rose to 167.

In addition to the deaths, 32 crewmen were missing after a freighter sank Monday off Nova Scotia, and 16 mariners were missing in waters around Florida.

Most major airports moved back toward normal operations, but because of delays in the East, "Normal won't be here until Tuesday or Wednesday," said Mary Fagan of American Airlines at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Commuters in big cities struggled to get to work. "Getting to the train station was an event in itself," said suburban Philadelphia commuter Mark Cotterman, 32. "It was all packed down. There was hardly any traction at all." Many Pennsylvania businesses, schools, courthouses and state and local offices remained closed Monday.

Hundreds of thousands of customers still had no electricity, leaving many without heat while temperatures were in the single digits and lower. During the height of the storm Saturday, more than 3 million homes were blacked out.

A deep freeze that followed the storm was estimated to have caused millions of dollars in damage to Southern crops, from tomatoes to tobacco, blueberries to peaches. Florida crews rushed to harvest a large crop of oranges that gales knocked to the ground.

Relief promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is promising to act quickly on requests for federal relief from states struck by the late-winter blizzard that paralyzed much of the eastern United States.

"We had people in every state yesterday so I think we'll be ready," said Clinton, who walked eight blocks to church Sunday in 26-degree weather.

Clinton awarded federal assistance to 21 Florida counties Saturday.

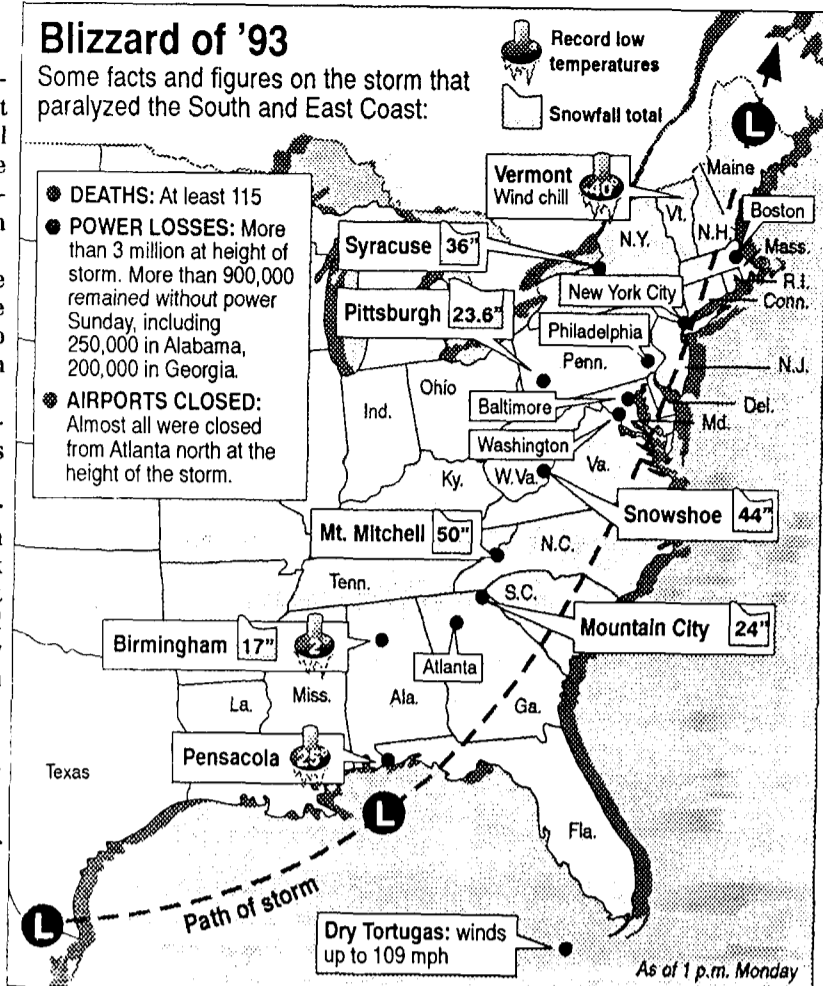
"I called a number of other governors yesterday," Clinton said Sunday. "I'm going back now to get a situation report from the other states, and we'll process them all immediately — as soon as they're ready and (the states) ask."

Federal government offices in Washington were opening as usual today, but employees with non-essential jobs were told they could take the day off if they couldn't get to work.

Blizzard of '93

Some facts and figures on the storm that paralyzed the South and East Coast:

- **DEATHS:** At least 115
- **POWER LOSSES:** More than 3 million at height of storm. More than 900,000 remained without power Sunday, including 250,000 in Alabama, 200,000 in Georgia.
- **AIRPORTS CLOSED:** Almost all were closed from Atlanta north at the height of the storm.



Source: AP Research, AccuWeather, Inc.

AP/R. Toro

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Heinrich was planning to fly Sunday night from her home in West Newbury, Mass., north of Boston. The area was hit by the blizzard Saturday around noon, she said.

"It didn't stop snowing until the middle of the night on Saturday. We got a foot and a half of snow in addition to the foot and a half of snow that was already on the ground," Heinrich said. "It was a mess to begin with."

Heinrich's flight was cancelled, and due to all the back-up, she could not get another flight until Tuesday morning.

"I haven't left the house in 48 hours—except for shoveling," she said.

But some students didn't know how bad the weather conditions actually were until they got on the roads, tried to get back to school, and found themselves stranded.

The Notre Dame crew team experienced similar difficulties.

The team spent the week training in Tampa, Fla. Returning to the campus, the team split up into two vans, a trailer and a bus. Each vehicle left at different times on Saturday, ranging from noon to 10:30 p.m.

Both the vans and the trailer made it back around 6 a.m. Monday. As of 9:30 p.m. Monday, the bus carrying about 40 team members was still in Kentucky and would likely be on campus by midnight, according to Tim Sosnowski, team riggerman.

Whether they called the University or not, delayed students are responsible for contacting their professors or department heads to explain their situation. Though Kirk said he could not speak for other individuals, he expects that the "faculty will be real accommodating."

Though the Office of Student Affairs cannot grant excused absences, it will help incoming students in any other way that it can, according to Kirk. This includes "cutting through red tape with airlines" and "offering emergency help," he said.

As of 5:30 p.m. Monday, no accidents involving Notre Dame students had been reported.

Mandatory Meeting

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Tuesday, March 16th
7:30 Montgomery Theatre,
LaFortune

New treatment reduces risk of heart attack

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Big changes over the past decade in how doctors take care of heart attack victims appear to be paying off dramatically.

Heart attacks are still the No. 1 cause of death in the United States, where they will take about 500,000 lives this year.

But a new analysis suggests that the many new drugs and procedures that came into routine use in the 1980s have perhaps doubled the chances that someone who makes it to the hospital with a heart attack will survive.

"It suggests that all of these things do a little good, and they all add up to a lot of good," said Dr. Mario Talajic of the Montreal Heart Institute, who led the study and presented his findings Monday at a meeting of

the American College of Cardiology.

He reviewed the fates of 100 people who were brought to his hospital with heart attacks in 1980 and 100 who were admitted in 1990. In 1980, 22 percent had died of heart disease within a year of being hospitalized. A decade later, this had fallen to 10 percent.

A major cause of the better outlook was less cardiac arrest. This lethal disruption of the heart's rhythm struck 17 percent of the patients in 1980 but just 5 percent in 1990.

The risk of dying from heart disease has been falling since the 1970s, and better living habits, such as giving up smoking and eating sensibly, probably play a role. But the study suggests better care also is a significant factor.

Hilary Clinton works for health care goals

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — She furrows her brow. She nods her head knowingly. She takes copious notes, filling big binders with important writings.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is like a giant human sponge on the hustings, soaking up the stuff of health care from medical experts and common folks as she travels the countryside.

"What I really want to do is listen," Mrs. Clinton said Monday as she settled in on Bill and Evelyn Lehman's living room sofa to hear about the health care woes of Iowa farm families gathered in the community of Slater.

And listen she did, undeterred by a swarming throng of camera crews and reporters studying her every move from the confines of the Lehman kitchen.

Then it was on to a lengthy

public hearing in Ankeny about what's wrong with the medical system, squeezing in a series of television interviews during lunch.

Last week it was Florida, this week it's Iowa, next week it will be Michigan. She's President Clinton's traveling preacher on the gospel of health care reform.

As head of the White House task force on health reform, Mrs. Clinton is becoming America's national health confidante — part policy wonk, part sympathetic mom, part lawyer.

Wherever she goes, she absorbs a lot more information than she gives out, offering only broad ideas of where her team is headed in its drive to draft a health plan by May.

To the farm families she gave a soulful listening ear, shaking her head at the high premiums

US to reduce North Korea nuclear force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried that North Korea might have enough nuclear material for a bomb, the Clinton administration is playing good cop, bad cop in an attempt to reverse Pyongyang's rejection of international nuclear controls.

North Korea's decision last week to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty presented the Clinton administration with its second major foreign policy crisis.

As was the case last week when tensions in Moscow rose over the clash between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his rebellious parliament, this latest standoff on the Korean Peninsula highlights the potential problems of Clinton's plan to reduce defense spending in an increasingly unstable world.

For now, the operative word is caution. The United States, working with the world's major nuclear powers, is telling North Korea that it's not too late to reverse itself and let international inspectors visit two military sites where the United States suspects nuclear-related facilities are hidden.

Saying Monday that he was "very disappointed" with the Marxist government in Pyongyang, Clinton nonetheless held out that "there are several weeks ahead when North Korea might reverse its decision, and I hope they will do so." North Korea's decision only takes effect at the end of May.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is meeting later this week to discuss North Korea's abrogation of the treaty that Pyongyang joined in 1985, although U.S. officials say that at most, the Vienna-based IAEA would take its case to the U.N. Security Council.

North Korean has accused the IAEA of doing U.S. bidding in pressing for more inspections in North Korea. The agency had given North Korea until late this month to allow inspections of two sites suspected of harboring nuclear bomb-building material.

On the diplomatic front, the United States concedes its leverage is limited. North Korea is already one of the most isolated countries in the world, and the United States doesn't have diplomatic or trade links with Pyongyang to use as a carrot or stick.

U.S. officials are hoping China and Japan can wield some influence with North Korea. China is the North's closest ally and Japan its most promising trading partner.

"We will have to examine that and see how the situation develops," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

North Korea already has declared a "semi-state of war" and ordered its 1.1 million-man army on full alert, citing the annual 10-day maneuvers that began last week. South Korea's defense minister also put his country's 650,000 soldiers on alert.

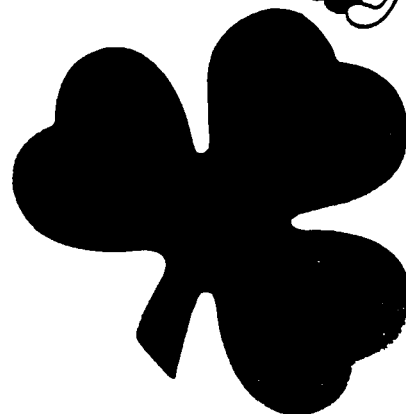
"Everyone has to go carefully because there's lots of room for misunderstandings and the peninsula is very heavily armed," said Joe Bermudez, an expert on North Korea's military.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

AMEX agrees to sell Shearson brokerage firm

■NEW YORK— American Express agreed to sell its Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. retail stock brokerage to Primerica Corp. for about \$1 billion in one of the biggest deals ever involving a securities firm. Shearson, a leading Wall Street firm, will be combined with one that is a fraction of its size, Primerica's Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc. The new company, to be called Smith Barney Shearson, will have at least 10,500 brokers, 500 branch offices and at least \$105 billion in assets under management at the outset.

Wholesale prices raises inflation worries

■WASHINGTON— Prices paid by wholesalers jumped 0.4 percent in February, the worst in more than two years, the government said, rattling financial markets with new worries about inflation. Analysts were expecting a milder 0.3 percent rise in the Labor Department's Friday report on the Producer Price Index, which measures prices paid to producers such as factories and farms. Inflation fears awakened by the report ended, at least for now, the drop in long-term interest rates that had brought fixed mortgage rates to 20-year lows of less than 7.5 percent.

Economists encouraged by stable inventories

■WASHINGTON— Businesses managed to keep inventories stable in January despite the first drop in sales in five months, the government said. Economists said Friday the 0.2 percent sales decline following a large 2.1 percent gain in December wasn't alarming. And the fact that the backlog of unsold goods held level at a seasonally adjusted \$840.4 billion was a good sign for the future, they said. It means factories won't have to cut back on production to keep inventories in line with sales.

Clinton turns heat on European EC

■WASHINGTON— The Clinton administration turned up the heat on Europe by abruptly canceling a negotiating session aimed at resolving a trade dispute between the United States and its largest trading partner. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Friday it was now very likely that threatened trade sanctions against the 12-nation European Community would take effect on March 22. The sanctions would bar European firms from bidding on U.S. government contracts for utility projects and services.

Japan barely emerging from recession

■TOKYO— Japan's economy edged out of recession in the last quarter of 1992, but slumping domestic consumption limited the growth to an annual rate of just 0.5 percent, the Economic Planning Agency said. But economists said Friday the expansion didn't necessarily bode well for the economy because most came from exports and growing inventories. Domestic consumption of Japanese-made goods as well as imports fell as consumers tightened their wallets, the agency said.

Loss of Lopez severe blow to GM

DETROIT (AP) — In the second dramatic turnaround in days, General Motors Corp. announced today that its purchasing chief, who was credited with paring \$1 billion from the ailing automaker's auto-parts budget, was leaving.

Chief Executive Officer Jack Smith said he had intended to use a news conference to announce J. Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua was staying with GM. But he said Lopez was leaving instead.

"Unfortunately, Dr. Lopez says he would not stay with GM," Smith said. Lopez was not at the news conference. Smith said he didn't know what Lopez's intentions were.

Lopez had left the giant au-

tomaker Thursday, and European automaker Volkswagen said it had won his services. But over the weekend, GM said Lopez was staying after all. He reported was getting a hefty promotion for staying, including being put in charge of GM's North American Operations.

Smith said as late as this morning he intended to announce he was making Lopez president of North American Operations. Instead at 1 p.m., he said a friend of Lopez's handed him a written note that Lopez was resigning again.

"There was no further explanation," Smith said.

Volkswagen spokeswoman Maria Leonhauser said Sunday that Lopez, 52, had signed a

contract with the German automaker. Volkswagen had earlier issued a statement saying Lopez's appointment had been delayed because of "continuous intervention" by GM and its board of directors.

Before the latest announcement, unidentified GM executives quoted in Monday's New York Times said GM persuaded Lopez to remain by increasing his power over manufacturing operations. The paper said details of his expanded power would be revealed at Monday's news conference.

Lopez' cost cutting was seen as crucial to GM's effort to return to profitability after losing billions of dollars in recent years.

Base closings tied to state economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin says he considered the impact on local economies in recommending base closings that will change the face of the armed forces and affect dozens of communities nationwide.

Aspin and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell were testifying today on Capitol Hill before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, an independent panel with the power to modify the proposed closure list.

Aspin, acting on the suggestions of each service, on Friday proposed closing 31 major military installations and realigning or scaling back 134 others. This third round of base closings is part of the process of trimming post-Cold War military strength to 1.4 million personnel by 1997, down from the Reagan-era force of 2.1 million.

Navy installations dominated this round of closures, and coastal states such as California, Florida and South Carolina were among the hardest hit.

Aspin said Sunday that he spared two northern California facilities, McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and the Army's Defense Language Institute in Monterey, because of the economic hardships on the region caused by the new closure list and previous base closings.

"I promised as part of this base-closing effort to look at the cumulative economic impact," Aspin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Six of the 31 facilities to be closed, including the Oakland Naval Hospital and Naval Supply Center, the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the Alameda Naval Air Station and Naval Aviation Depot and the Treasure Island Naval Station in San Francisco, are in northern California.

Among other bases to be closed are Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina, the Staten Island Naval Station in New York, Fort McClellan in Alabama and the

K.J. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

The eight-member commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's suggestions before forwarding the list to President Clinton and Congress, which may accept or reject the package as a whole but cannot change it.

In announcing the list, the Pentagon said the choices were made based on military value, the extent and timing of potential costs and savings and the impact on local economies and the environment.

Clinton, who is seeking to reduce military spending by \$122 billion over the next five years, promised Thursday to help ease the local impact with a five-year \$19.6 billion defense conversion plan.

Most of that money will go to help defense companies, their workers and military service members who are losing their jobs. Aides estimated that about \$350 million to \$400 million will be in the form of direct aid to communities.

Hong Kong's economic future in doubt

HONG KONG (AP) — In a stinging speech felt thousands of miles to the south, Chinese Premier Li Peng on Monday accused Britain of trying to foment unrest in Hong Kong before the territory's transfer to China in 1997.

His voice rising with anger, Li said Gov. Chris Patten "perfidiously and unilaterally" crafted proposals to alter Hong Kong's election system that violated previous Sino-British agreements.

Li told applauding delegates at the opening session of China's legislature in Beijing that Patten's democratic reforms were "designed to create disorder and to impede the smooth transfer of power."

Li's remarks, an unprecedented attack on a foreign leader, contributed to panic selling on Hong Kong's financial markets and heightened anxieties about the power struggle between the colony's present and future sovereigns.

The primary barometer of local confidence, the blue-chip Hang Seng Index, plunged 6.1 percent at the opening of trading Monday after skidding in the final minutes Friday. It closed down 5.1 percent Monday, its lowest level in a month.

Many businessmen, particularly those with China interests,

have urged Patten to abandon his plans to expand the electorate for the local legislature and preserve the status quo in order not to imperil one of Asia's leading financial centers.

But Patten raised the stakes Friday by announcing that the British colonial government would press ahead alone with his proposals because of China's refusal to resume negotiations.

China responded to the publication of Patten's proposals in the government gazette — the first step of the legislative process — by unleashing a stream of invective against Patten, climaxing Monday in Li's work report to the National People's Congress.

Britain said Monday it will not bow to Chinese demands to bar Hong Kong representatives from new talks about the handover of the colony in 1997. But Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd adopted a conciliatory tone in a statement to the House of Commons and said Britain was ready to start talks at any time with China's Communist government.

Although China has promised Hong Kong "a high degree of autonomy" after the takeover, Beijing vehemently opposes Patten's democracy package because it fears more freedom

here would give ideas to mainland Chinese.

Beijing has hinted at setting up a shadow government for Hong Kong to undermine the authority of the British colonial government before the 1997 handover. It has also threatened to void all business contracts signed by Hong Kong without Beijing's blessing.

Although Li told delegates Monday that China sought cooperation instead of confrontation with Britain, he emphasized that Beijing would "never barter away principles. ... The only solution for the British government is to change its course."

Hurd, supported by opposition parties, said Britain had a responsibility to "maintain the steady progress toward democracy" in Hong Kong until 1997.

"We are open to discussions about how to achieve that," he said. "But the key point is that the electoral arrangements in Hong Kong should be fair, open and acceptable to the people of Hong Kong."

The protracted impasse has unnerved a colony of 5.6 million people that got its first taste of democracy in 1991 when voters chose 18 representatives to the 60-member Legislative Council.

Clinton approves British-US Air deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding objections from the nation's largest airlines, President Clinton has approved a \$300 million investment in USAir Group Inc. by British Airways PLC, an administration official said today.

"They (USAir and British Airways) basically get what they want," the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena was expected to announce the decision today.

USAir had argued that \$300 million was what it needed to stay alive, the official said. The official said other carriers probably now would turn to foreign partners for capital to help them stay in business.

In the closing days of the Bush administration, the Big Three airlines — American Airlines Inc., United Airlines Inc. and Delta Air Lines Inc. — effectively blocked a \$750 million deal that would have given British Airways a major voice in the operations of USAir.

The \$300 million deal falls short of giving British Air major control of USAir, but it does join some flight schedules and call for British Airways' use of

USAir planes and crews on some flights.

The Big Three airlines viewed the deal as a threat to their dominance of lucrative international traffic.

The two airlines had been negotiating for months on a deal designed to give financially-strapped USAir badly needed cash.

Originally they proposed a \$750 million deal, but that proposal was aborted in December after complaints from other U.S. airlines that the proposal would have given British Airways a 44 percent stake in USAir and veto power over its major business decisions.

The two airways then announced the smaller deal in January.

U.S. law limits foreign investments in American carriers to 25 percent and prohibits foreign control.

The deal approved by the two airlines in January would provide British Airways with three seats on the 16-member USAir board. It also would give British Airways "feeder traffic" from dozens of American cities served by USAir while funneling passengers from Britain to USAir.

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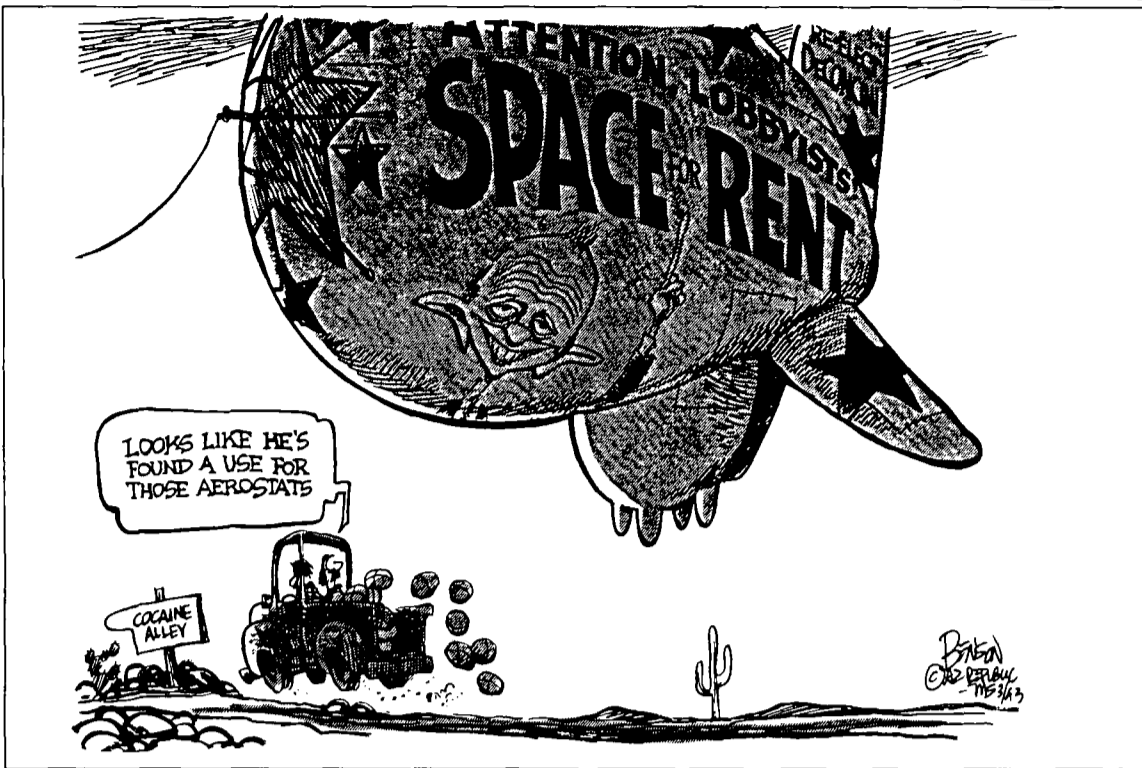
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football ticket policy should be changed

Barbara Ballasty
Never On Sunday

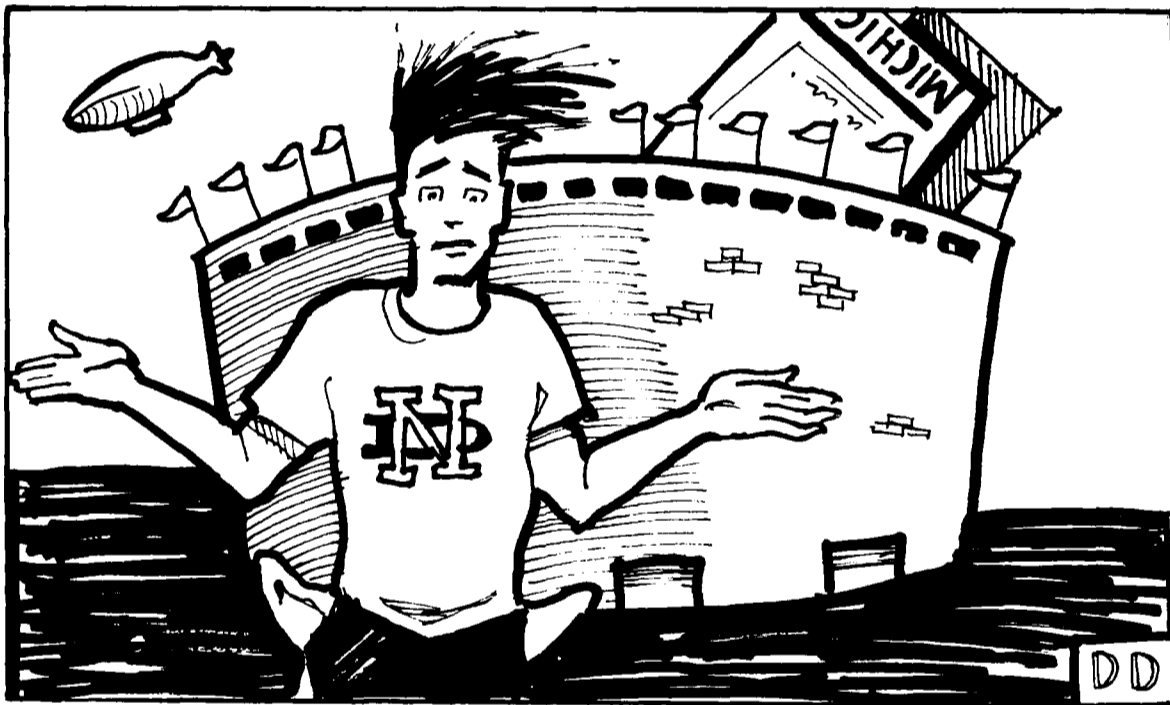
It is time for Notre Dame football games to be returned to the students.

Notre Dame home football games perform a crucial function in our life as a community. These fall afternoons are the prime occasions at which we students express and experience ourselves as one unified student body, shouting "WE ARE ND" so loudly the concrete trembles beneath our toes. Not even the masses at Sacred Heart and the JACC function so well in uniting the Notre Dame student body as a whole.

No other activity on campus (not even that proscribed by parietals) can provoke the degree of persistent, mutual euphoria that followed trouncing Boston College by 40 points, or Reggie Brooks' sole catch of the season to win against Penn State. Yet this source of joy is injured and even endangered by some features that ND fans accept as a matter of course.

The first feature is ticket price. For the 1992 season, Notre Dame students paid \$75 for season tickets to six football games, the only ticket option offered to us. The outlandishness of this is made evident by checking the student ticket situation at ND opponents. For instance, at USC student season tickets cost \$65 or \$13 per game. Yet this was for a card that admitted students to other USC sporting events, and students could buy individual game tickets for outside the normal student section.

Some would scoff, claiming this is possible only because USC plays in the Coliseum. Yet



Boston College's stadium holds only 50,000, and their student season tickets cost \$42, or \$7 per game. (Individual tickets were also available to students). My alma mater, Rutgers University, will be a ND football opponent sometime within the next four years, and undergraduates get individual game tickets for free.

That is a sample of ticket policy at other large Division IA schools. This makes clear that Notre Dame can offer a cheaper and more flexible ticket package. With demand so high, it would be wise to continue to charge for tickets to increase the chance assigned seats are used seats. But why not \$5 per game? The other 49,000 people holding tickets make up the \$7.50 difference (it would

amount to an increase of only \$1.50 per game per patron).

Also NBC television money could be used to subsidize students without charging other ticket-holders. But as things are, \$12.50 per game is outlandish for a non-transferrable student ticket. Since we already pay so much, I'd rather pay twice as much (full face value) for general admission tickets - ones that students could pool together to bring our parents, sisters and brothers and other friends to a game - honestly.

The other thing is the inflexible season ticket policy. Only season tickets have been available to students since the late 50s. Thirty-five years later, computers should mean that selling individual tickets (or even in packages of three

games apiece) is no longer an unconquerable logistical nightmare. At the very least we should be able to return individual game tickets from our season package to the ticket office for a refund.

Excessive ticket prices merely overshadow football games, but other unfortunate features of Notre Dame football are intrinsic parts of game attendance. The first is standing on the benches. Even the Olympic gymnastic team would be annoyed if they had to stand on the balance beam for three hours, yet we do that at every home game. If everyone stood on the concrete, everyone would see as well, yet could shift their weight and not worry about their balance.

At the BYU game, the stu-

dents in the sections with people from the Logan Center listened to the ushers and sat down. That proves that Notre Dame students could be considerate enough to listen to an usher's request to stand on the floor and not the benches.

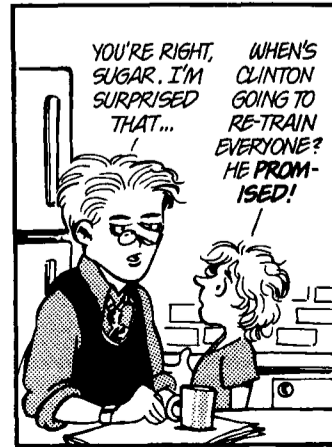
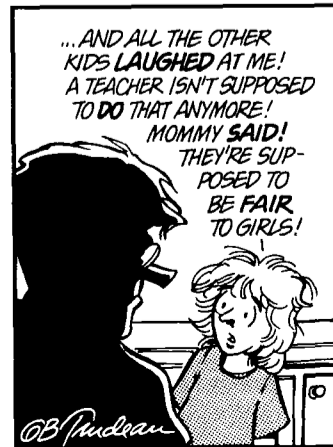
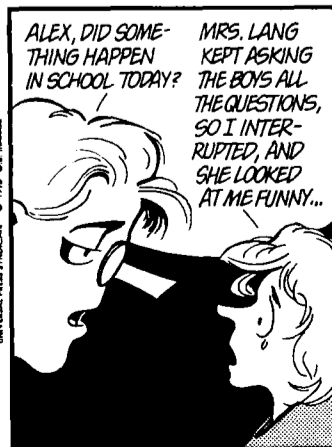
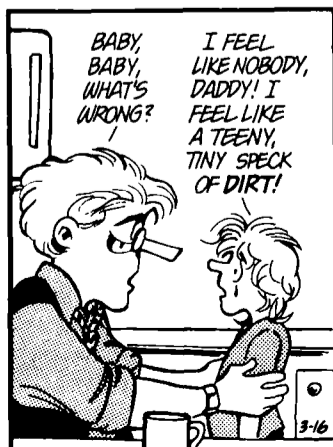
One last feature of football games is frightening and potentially tragic. People were injured rushing the field at the Penn State game. I still remember the deep horror I felt getting shoved into a wall after the last Miami game. The problem is aggravated by seat assignments. The graduate students occupy rows 1-18 in the student section. Delirious undergraduates push to the bottom of the stands, but crush into calmer graduate students less prone to vault the wall onto the field.

The danger would be reduced, but not eliminated, if undergraduates were assigned rows down to field level. Students just have to stop rushing the field. If you must, walk down the aisles, narrow though they are; don't push through people tottering on benches.

However, if such melees continue, I am afraid that crowd safety would force a decision to abandon the cathedral that Rockne built for some new safe but soulless arena. The additional revenue an 80,000 seat stadium would bring is temptation enough for our avaricious administration; I would hate it if student behavior would give them the pretext to yield to it.

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DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Any which way you are tempted to roam, it's a long, long, long way to go home."

Vince Welnick

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Celebrating St. Patrick's Day

Folksinger Charlie King sings message of justice

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

As part of the week long celebration of Saint Patrick's day, today will be one of singing lyrics of joy and hope for peace by renowned American folksinger Charlie King.

King is a successful, awarding winning performer. He has both the gift of capturing his audience by making them laugh and encouraging them to sing along with him, yet carries a serious social message about the necessity of working towards justice for all at the same time.

"When I get up to do a concert my primary goal is to entertain," said King. That's why I'm able to make a living at this. People who come to the concert are not going to get my political perspective on the world. They're going to get a series of stories that are funny or touching or entertaining."

King is in his mid-forties. After working on Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign he became a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war and then became

involved in the Catholic Worker Movement. King does not foresee any weakening in the need for a songwriter who focuses on the injustice in the world.

"When the highest public morality in the land is 'I earned it, I get to keep it,' I think we're in a lot of trouble," King said. "And I think that's exactly where we are."

Writing songs about political and social topics has been King's profession for the past two decades. His songs have been performed by such artists as Pete Seeger, Holly Near and Arlo Guthrie. King has produced ten albums in all, seven on his own and three with the Cabaret troupe Bright Morning Star.

One example of King's satirical example of King's when he makes fun of former president Reagan by singing, "Is this a western? Banditos stole our canal / Did you say Ollie North? Spittin' image of John Wayne, my old pal / Was that Grenada or the OK Corral?"

The Center for Social Concerns is a co-sponsor of the Irish events taking place this



Thomas Hahn

Charlie King will perform today at 12:15 p.m. in LaFortune and tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for the Homeless.

week. There will be an emphasis on justice and peace, said Jay Brandenberger, coordinator of Justice and Peace Education. King will sing with Fr. Willie Purcell from Kilkenny, Ireland at the Fireside Chat in LaFortune tomorrow at noon. Purcell is a forerunner in the peace movement in Ireland and will be speaking and

performing folk songs on campus this week.

King and Purcell, in their performance, will express American and Irish hopes for justice and peace in their music. The Saint Patrick's Day holiday presents a pertinent backdrop for songs involving Irish and American questions of peace, however, the topic of

Irish heritage is only minimally discussed, said Brandenberger.

King will be performing at 12:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune, and tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend where a \$5 donation is optional, as well as at selected Psychology and American Studies classes.

A Week of Irish Events March 14-19, 1993

Sunday, March 14th, 7:15p.m.

Sunday Vespers, Sacred Heart
Lenten Sunday Vespers in the Lady Chapel of S Heart Basilica
Sacred Music of the Notre Dame Folk Choir;
Fr. Willie Purcell, Kilkenny, Ireland, Presider

Monday, March 15th, 4:15p.m.

Lecture at the Peace Institute
Hesburgh Center Auditorium
"Strategies for Peace: How the Irish Church Deals with a Generation of Violence"
Fr. Willie Purcell, Priest of Kilkenny, Diocese of Ossiry and former Associate Director of the Irish Catholic Youth Council

Tuesday, March 16th, 12:15p.m.

A fireside Chat: Peace Songs of America and Ireland
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center
Charlie King, Folksinger, along with Willie Purcell
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Wednesday, March 17th, 5:00 p.m.

Mass on the Feast of St. Patrick
Basilica of Sacred Heart
All of the music for the today's liturgy is by Irish composers, performed by the Notre Dame Folk Choir.
Fr. Willie Purcell, Presider

Thursday, March 18th, 12:15p.m.

A Follow-up discussion
Room C-103 Hesburgh Center Auditorium
A chance to engage in discussion about the issues of peace facing Ireland and Northern Ireland.
Moderated by Fr. Purcell

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Purcell gives "Strategy for Peace"

By JOHN LUCAS
Accent Writer

The only way to break the cycle of violence and hatred between warring factions in Northern Ireland is to continue to increase education and programs for the youth of the war torn area, according to Father Willie Purcell, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Kilkenny, Ireland.

"Right now, we're involved in trying to foster some sense of understanding in the youth, because that's where the future lies," Purcell told a Hesburgh Center audience yesterday.

The central conflicts in the area involve the longtime hatred between Catholics and Protestants and the antagonizing presence of the Irish Republican Army and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, according to Purcell. Documenting atrocities on both sides, Purcell explained that few people in the area have avoided being touched by the terror of the violence gripping the area.

Citing an Aug. 14, 1969 massacre of civil rights marchers in the city of Derry as the beginning of the unrest, Purcell explained that the initial violence was an explosion of hatred between Irish and English that can be traced the potato famine that killed thousands of Irishmen and forced millions to emigrate to other countries.

"People who were there that day have told me that you could sense it was the beginning of something of something that would take a long time to sort itself out," he said.

Purcell traced the history of the violence from the Derry massacre to the infamous "Sunday Bloody Sunday" massacre, which took the lives of 13 Catholics, to the present,

explaining that many hatreds and prejudices have become deeply rooted in the histories of families and communities.

When a family member is killed by the "other" side, the cycle of anger and violence transfers on to another generation, according to Purcell.

"The violence is almost bred into the children... it is very difficult to break the bricks and

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mortar of violence and hatred," he said.

Purcell related the frustration of a fellow priest who delivered a eulogy for a man whose family had been wracked by violence.

"What do you say? It's a very emotive time—your heart and spirit is crying out in anger, but you have to give people a sense of not retaliating, not hitting back, not getting one for one, but instead getting a sense of peace," he said.

To achieve that "sense of peace," Purcell has helped organize and coordinate a handful of different counseling groups and youth centers, dealing with young people from the ages of 14 to 30. While the youth centers act as a place to keep kids safely off the streets, the discussion groups let young people verbalize and express

their anger and sorrow about their situations without taking their feelings to the streets.

Stressing that the counseling and education should help draw all the different factions together, Purcell favors "ecumenism," which in his words involves the "joining of two communities in peace."

"We've got to begin working together against hardship, poverty, and extreme violence toward peace," he said.

Despite his best efforts to work for peace and understanding, Purcell admits he becomes frustrated with the never-ending bombings, killings, and rioting.

"You try to see and find the positive, but it's very frustrating, so little has been done. You want to ask the IRA or the RUC, 'Can you see what you're doing? You're destroying your own country,'" he said.

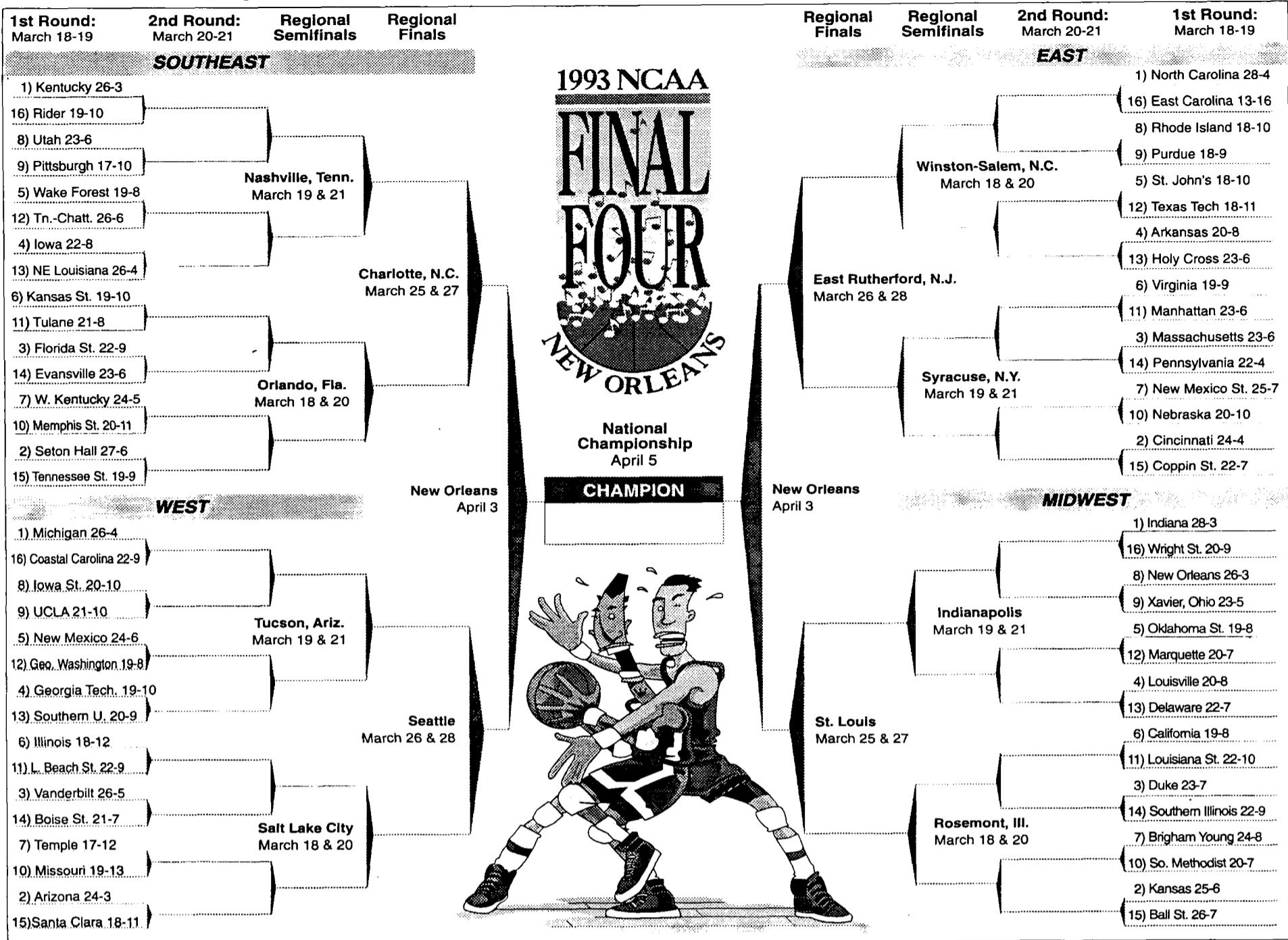
As far as recent talk of the Clinton administration appointing a special envoy to coordinate peace talks, Purcell was optimistic.

"I was very impressed with Clinton's inauguration address, especially where he stressed that we should never fear change, but embrace it. Those words apply to Northern Ireland. Clinton is showing a great interest."

Purcell urged those interested in making a personal difference not to become desensitized by the violence.

"We can become immune to the violence," Purcell said. "Every murder will become 'just another' killing unless we are constantly aware of the part we play in restoring peace to Northern Ireland. When you become immune to the suffering, you become immune to the search for peace."

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1993



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This Week In Notre Dame Sports March 14 - March 20

WEDNESDAY 3/17
Softball: At Bowling Green 3 PM

THURSDAY 3/18
Women's Tennis: Illinois 3 PM
Men's Tennis: At Blue-Gray N'l Classic
Men's and Women's Swimming: At NCAA Championships 11:00 AM (T) 7:00 PM (F)

FRIDAY 3/19
Baseball: At Kentucky 7 PM
Men's Tennis: At Blue-Gray N'l Classic
Men's and Women's Swimming: At NCAA Championships 11:00 AM (T) 7:00 PM (F)

SATURDAY 3/20
Women's Tennis: Drake 11 AM
LaCrosse: Maryland-Baltimore Co. 2 PM
Men's and Women's Track: At Florida State Invitational TBA
Baseball: At Kentucky 1 PM (2)
Softball: At Indiana St. Tournament TBA
Men's Tennis: At Blue-Gray N'l Classic
Men's and Women's Swimming: At NCAA Championships 11:00 AM (T) 7:00 PM (F)

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NCAA POLLS

Rankings through games of March 14, determined by the staff of Baseball America:

Team	W-L
1. Georgia Tech	15-2
2. Texas	23-3
3. Mississippi State	7-1
4. Louisiana State	10-3
5. Texas A&M	22-2
6. UCLA	13-4
7. Cal State Fullerton	11-7
8. North Carolina State	15-1
9. Florida State	15-3
10. Oklahoma State	8-3
11. Arizona	14-10
12. Wichita State	9-3
13. Rice	22-2
14. California	14-10
15. Stanford	13-7
16. Notre Dame	2-3
17. Miami	12-10
18. Pepperdine	14-7
19. Southern California	12-12
20. Arizona State	17-9
21. Fresno State	12-9
22. Sacramento State	16-4
23. Cal State Northridge	14-2
24. Clemson	11-3
25. Florida	11-9

Dropped Out: Lamar (22)

(Notre Dame and its opponents are in bold lettering.)

Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings as determined by vote of eight-coach ITA National Ranking Committee:

Team	Record
1. Stanford	12-0
2. Florida	5-1
3. Texas	6-0
4. Duke	6-1
5. Georgia	7-2
6. California	5-1
Southern California	9-1

1993 NIT Pairings

First round **Wednesday, March 17**
•Boston College (16-12) at Niagara (23-6)
•Florida (16-11) at Georgetown (16-12) at
Minnesota (17-10), 6:30 pm Arizona State (18-9)
•Michigan State (15-12) at •Auburn (15-11) at
Oklahoma (19-11), 8:30 pm Clemson (16-12)
•Southern Cal (16-11) at UNLV (21-7), 11 pm

•Miami, Ohio (20-8) at Ohio State (15-12)
•Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia (16-11)
•Rice (17-9) at Wisconsin (14-3)
Thursday, March 18
•St. Joseph's (18-10) at Southwest Missouri St. (17-10)
•Bama-Birmingham (17-13) at Alabama (16-12)
•James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-11)

Friday, March 18
•Va. Commonwealth (20-9) at Old Dominion (20-7)
•Pepperdine (22-7) at UC Santa Barbara (18-10)
•Houston (21-8) at Texas-El Paso (20-12)
•Jackson State (24-8) at Connecticut (15-12)
Second round: TBA
Quarterfinals: TBA
Semifinals: Monday, March 29
Finals: Wednesday, March 31

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8. Arizona	8-4
9. Pepperdine	6-3
10. UCLA	5-5
11. Arizona State	6-5
Indiana	6-2
13. Brigham Young	5-0
14. Miami	5-4
15. Tennessee	5-5
16. San Diego State	2-4
17. Mississippi	4-3
18. San Diego	2-0
19. Kansas	6-3
20. Virginia	2-2

Others receiving votes: Wake Forest, Kentucky, Clemson, North Carolina, Alabama, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, Notre Dame

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Irish men take third at Eastern Intercollegiates

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team closed their 1992-93 season last week at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships with a third place finish behind first place Southern Illinois and runner-up St. Bonaventure.

The Irish scored a total of 422 points, twenty-eight points behind the Bonnies, who Notre Dame defeated in the dual meet season.

"I thought [Easterns] went very well," head coach Tim Welsh said. "We swam significantly faster than the week before at MCC's. We were a more aggressive and better prepared team. We did very well."

Several university records were set throughout the week-end, including two by distance freestyle specialist and sophomore Mike Keeley who finished fifth in the 500 free (4:35.39) and fourth in the 1650 free and set the 1000 freestyle record during his race. Keeley also

placed third in the 400 I.M (4:03.72).

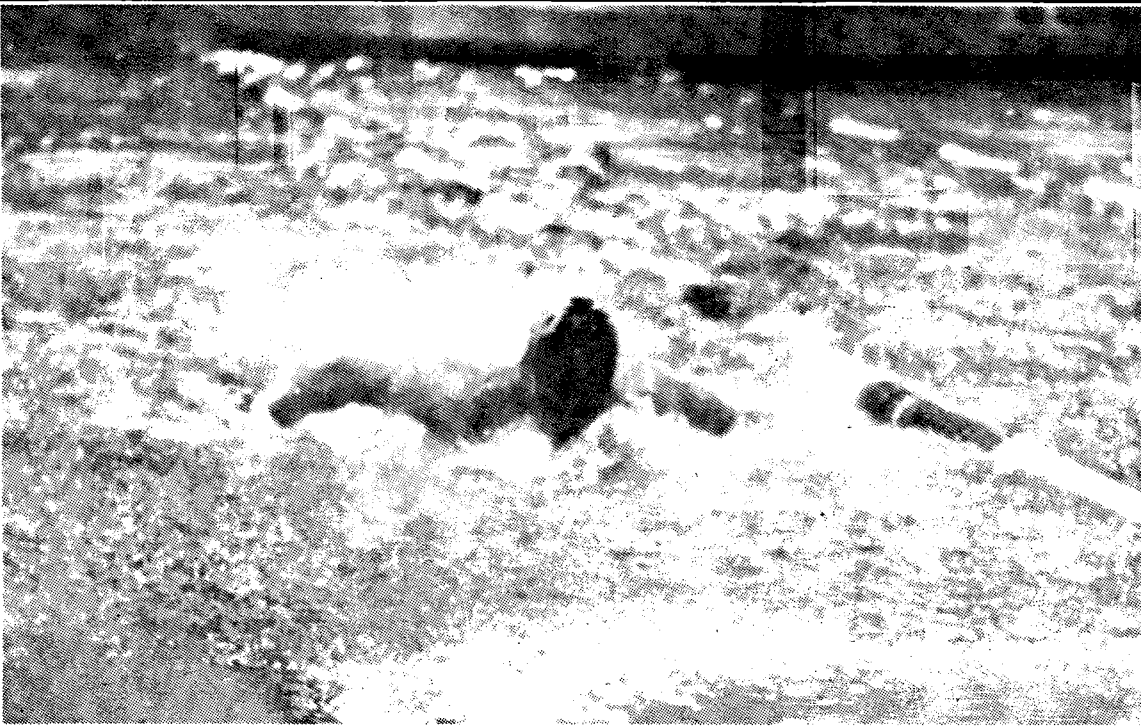
Other strong swims came from senior Colin Cooley, who placed second in the 100 and 200 breast with times of 56.89 and 2:03.78, respectively. He also took third in the 200 I.M (1:52.85).

Senior Ed Broderick captured second in the 200 I.M. (1:52.79), in which he was the defending champion, and second in the 100 fly (50.38).

The senior relay team of co-captain Tom Whowell, Cooley, Broderick, and Greg Cornick finished second in the 400 medley relay (3:23.43) and fourth in the 200 medley relay (1:34.51). Cornick also placed fifth in his specialty, the 100 freestyle at 46.01.

Junior diver Sean Hyer placed first in both the one and three meter diving events. In the three meter events, in which Hyer was the defending champion, his score totaled 436.47 points. Hyer's one meter score was 417.60 points.

"Sean dove very well," stated Welsh. "This is the first time in



The Irish men were happy with their performance at Easterns despite not qualify any swimmer for NCAA's.

several years that anyone has won both diving events."

Hyer also competed in the NCAA Zone Diving Championships this past weekend, where he placed twelfth in the one meter and thirteenth in the three meter competition, scor-

ing six points for the Irish.

"Sean had a lot of big dives along the stretch, and his competition was tough—it included the entire Big 10," stated diving coach Adam Hirschfeld. "The divers with the best seven scores will compete in NCAA's."

The Irish, whose dual meet record totaled 11-2, were very pleased with the season.

"We had a very strong season," commented Welsh. "One of the keys to it was that we raced faster in each meet throughout the season. For the most part, we were faster at Easterns than at National Catholics which shows a good progression."

"All things moved in the right direction. The key at the beginning of the year was to see how the freshmen and the sophomore distance freestylers would perform, and they got better and stronger as the season went on."

The men began the season with hopes of "re-establishing some university records, and it was good to see this goal accomplished at Easterns," added Welsh. "We keep thinking we'd like to send someone to NCAA's, too, and each year, we keep appreciating the difficulty of making the standards."

The Irish expect several recruits for the upcoming season. "We have a very large group of well-qualified people applying," said Welsh. "Now, we're just waiting on admissions office decisions."

Irish golf teams tee off seasons

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men and women's golf teams opened up their seasons at the University of Central Florida Invitational and the Northern Illinois Annual Snowbird Intercollegiate Invitational, respectively.

The final results were not available but after 54 of the 72 holes had been completed the Irish stood 16th in the 17 team field. Chris O'Connell was performed the best for Notre Dame. His two round total of 155 (77, 78) placed him in 52nd place. The next closest Irish golfer is Chris Dayton. The senior co-captain scored rounds of 77 and 80.

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The women fared a bit better than the men finishing ninth out of twenty teams in the NI-ASII. The Irish were in no position to compete with Iowa State who ran away with the tournament with a score of 622. Notre Dame's total of 672 earned them a ninth place finish over a number of Big Ten teams, including Michigan.

Freshman Julie Melby lead the Irish with a score of 164 (79, 85). The total earned her a team-best 26th place. Senior Captain Kathy Phares followed Melby with a total of 166 (81,85).

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Thursday March 18 7:00 p.m. 101 DeBartolo

ENGINEERING PROGRAMS

Thursday March 18 6:00 p.m. 356 Fitzpatrick

Men's hoops needs help in '93-'94

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Mercifully, for fans of Notre Dame basketball, the 1992-93 season has ended. A year that started with less than stellar expectations failed to live up to

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even those.

Granted the Irish had to deal with more injuries than they expected, but success will not come as easily to the Notre Dame basketball program as it might have seemed last spring during its run to the NIT finals. Not only has there been a large drop-off in the talent level, but those that remain haven't



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Ryan Hoover is one bright spot for next season.

picked up MacLeod's system quite as quickly as he would have hoped.

"I thought we would progress better than we did," said MacLeod, speaking on the season after the Louisville game. "We were not as competitive defensively as I'd thought we'd be. Had we taken care of some basics, we'd be sitting on 13 wins."

But they're not. Instead they finished the season 9-18, having lost 11 of their last 12, including seven in a row. Actually, the Irish raised those low expectations by starting the season 5-2, including a loss at the buzzer to Indiana, now a number-one seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Somewhere along the way, though, something slipped. They started losing games they were expected to win, but more importantly, they seemed to be missing a spark. Things just weren't clicking, and the Irish started their season-ending slide.

The 1993-94 season won't depend so much on those players who return from this year's team as on those who will join it next season. This year's team showed the extent of what it could do alone. It needs help.

First of all, though, it needs one Monty Williams to stay in school and come back for another year.

"It's not set in stone," said MacLeod, "but he should come back."

But the Irish need to upgrade and add depth at all positions. Primary among those concerns is to get Keith Kurowski, red-shirted due to a stress fracture this season, healthy and ready to play.

He hasn't spent his downtime

both hit three-pointers to move Notre Dame out early.

The Cardinals talked coach Denny Crum into starting all of his seniors for their final home game, but that wasn't the reason the Irish took off.

"That was one of the few times we came out of the box hot and maintained the lead," said MacLeod. "I thought we improved drastically in recognition."

Said Crum, "It's hard to overcome a 13, 14-point deficit, but we overcame it." Crum also didn't blame his seniors for the giving up a big lead, saying, "We didn't really play great when we subbed, either."

But that was then and this is now. The Irish are done for the season, while the Cardinals are heading off to Indianapolis as a fourth seed in the Midwest region of the NCAA Tournament.

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Irish Notes: After the game, MacLeod announced that as soon as final exams are over, his team will head to France, Germany and Switzerland to get some spring games in. Ad-

idly, either. He's been lifting and doing ball-handling as much as he can to get ready for when he can play. Coming out of high school, Kurowski averaged 26 points and was named the top three-point field goal shooting freshman in the country. The Irish can sorely use that offensive ability.

The two recruits for next season are both big men, who will earn some game time as freshmen. Matt Gotsch, a seven-footer from Groesbeek, Texas, averaged 21 points, 13 rebounds and 8.4 blocks as a junior last season and is reportedly averaging close to 30 points a game this season.

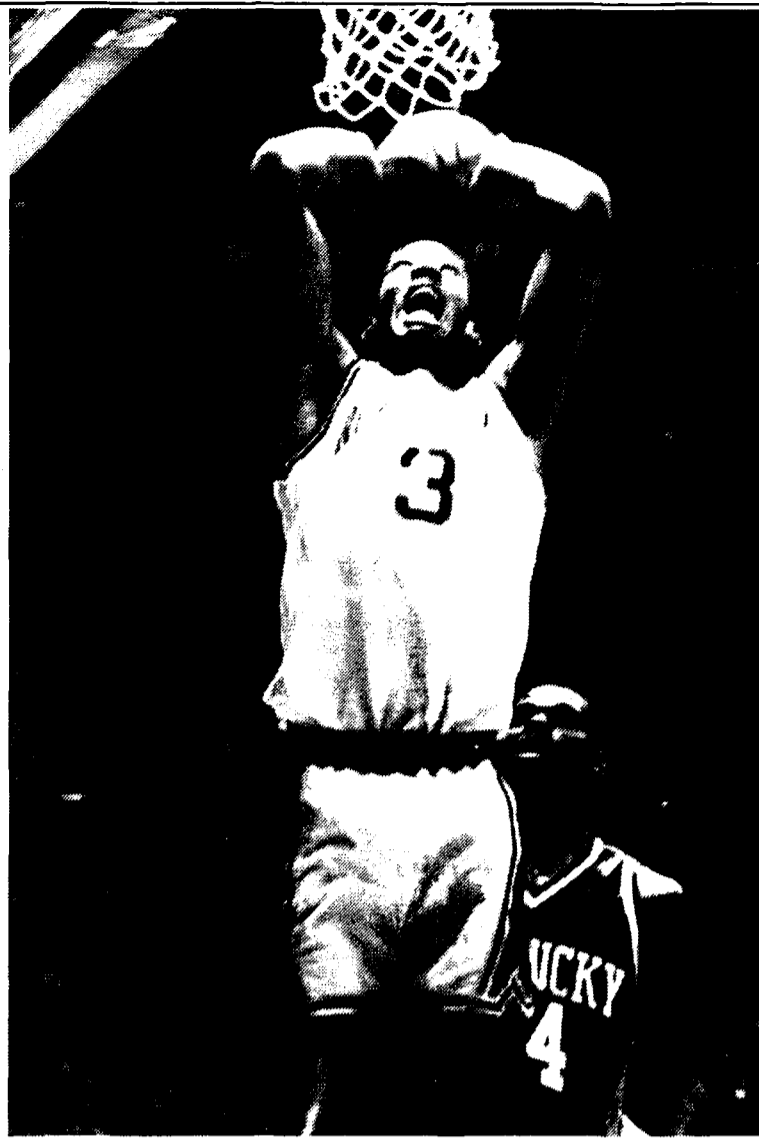
Derrick Hughes, the other signee, doesn't have great numbers, scoring only 8 points a game as a junior, but averaged 10 rebounds. His team won the Class C state title in Michigan, but he wasn't asked to carry a large offensive load. He's listed at 6-10, and his coach says he's still growing.

These two fit in better with the up tempo attack MacLeod favors, and if they can develop quickly, the Irish will certainly have the size to compete with more of the top teams in the country.

Next season will be an important one for the Irish. A moderate amount of success next season will keep the Irish in the news, and hopefully in the race for a marquee-type player to continue Notre Dame's rise to the top.

The players who return next year have experience in MacLeod's system, but as this year showed, they can't do it without additional help. With the additions for next year, it could be a lot more interesting than the one that just ended.

ditionally, MacLeod is optimistic that redshirt freshman Keith Kurowski and junior Carl Cozen will both be healed enough from their stress fractures to take part in the trip. . . Senior Monty Williams, eligible for a fifth year of eligibility, has yet to indicate for sure whether or not he will return.



The Observer/ David Hungeling
The decision of Monty Williams on his possible return to Notre Dame is a major factor in determining Notre Dame's outlook for the future.

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then on, the Cardinals didn't look back.

"I was really impressed with Louisville. We got out to a nice little lead, but they have too much power in terms of strength, size and quickness," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "We could not keep them off the offensive boards. They made their outside shots, which opened it up inside today. Defensively, we were competitive, but we don't have the power to compete with them."

Actually, from the way the Irish played early in the game, the outcome might seem a little odd.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 14-point lead, holding Louisville scoreless until almost six minutes had gone by in the game.

Brooks Boyer scored the first points of the game after he made a steal and the Irish were well on their way. Monty Williams and Jason Williams



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Denny Crum and the Louisville handed the Irish their 18th loss.

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Special to The Observer

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Smith Award for the College Player of the Year and the inaugural Smith Super Team.

Danapilis who plays right field for the Irish and has a career batting average of .390 is nominated in the designated hitter/utility/athlete category.

Also nominated are several players the Irish faced on their spring break trip, including 1992 Smith Award finalist Darren Dreifort of Wichita State University, Doug Newstrom and Antone Williamson of Arizona State University and Robby Moen, Chris Gump and Willie Morales of the University of Arizona.

This year, the voting will include fans as well as the NCBWA.

The final vote weight being equally distributed between the fans, the writers, and the Smith Board.

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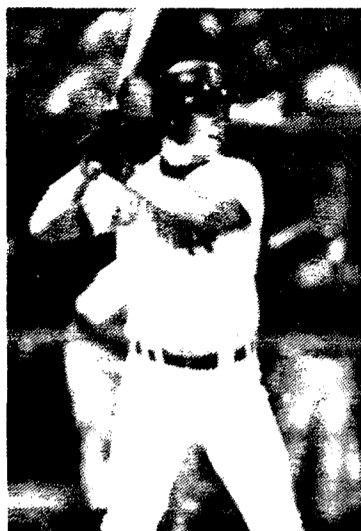


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Info
Danapilis is a career .390 hitter.

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look we went out here under some adverse conditions in an adverse place to play where they have about a 75 or maybe higher than that winning percentage at Arizona State and went out there and really took it to them.' We didn't just beat them, we took it to them," said Murphy.

In the 8-6 win over Wichita State, Notre Dame pounded out five runs in the first two innings on hits by Failla, Danapilis, Hartwell and Bob Lisanti, but once again it was a team effort at the plate with Layson, Danapilis and freshman Robbie Kent knocking two hits each.

Michalak collected his second win of the season after replacing Irish starter Tom Price in the fourth inning.

Price was tagged for four runs on four hits in his time on the mound while Michalak limited the Shockers to two runs on four hits in three innings.

Allowing no hits, runs or walks, Al Walania closed the game for his first save of the year.

Last Tuesday, Arizona's George Arias led the Wildcats in the 19-6 win with a grand slam in the first inning off Notre Dame's David Sinnes continuing his six-game home run streak. John Tejcek, Willie Morales and James Motte (2) also hit home runs in the game.

Sinnes took the loss for the Irish although he only pitched to four batters while the win went to Steve Arffa to boost his record to 3-0.

The offensive highlight for the Irish came in the bottom of the sixth when the Irish finally got on the board with four runs. Two freshmen stepped up to the plate for the first time in their collegiate careers and hit home runs.



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Captain Eddie Hartwell played well for Notre Dame during the break.

Even more incredible, Mark Mapes' and Rowan Richards' home runs were back to back. This is the first time in Notre Dame baseball history that this has happened.

"It was real exciting to say the least," said Mapes of his home run. "I didn't expect much, just to go up there and swing. I just hit it and started running. I saw the umpire signal that it was a home run and was like, 'Wow.' I didn't think it was gone."

On Wednesday, the Irish played an unique double header with a 10-9 loss in the afternoon against Arizona and a 10-1 loss against the California Angels later that night.

In the game against Arizona, Arias once again hurt the Irish with the long ball this time with a tie-breaking solo home run in the fourth inning.

Arias is one game away from breaking the NCAA record of eight consecutive games with a home run set by Andy Bruce of Georgia Tech in 1991.

The Wildcats responded to two Irish runs in the first inning with seven in the bottom of that inning off Walania who pitched a complete game for Notre Dame.

Strong hitting helped the Irish who scored runs in the first three innings. Danapilis knocked his second home run of the year and Lisanti added a

two-run triple and a two-run single.

Against the Angels, Danapilis scored the only Irish run in the fifth inning off an Angel error. Richards got the first Irish hit of the day in the third inning of Angel pitcher John Farrell and Robbie Birk notched the third and final hit of the evening.

The practice game does not effect Notre Dame's record or the team's stats.

On Saturday, the Irish lost another close one this time 14-11 to Wichita State. The Shockers broke an 11-11 tie with three runs in the seventh inning.

Hartwell led the Irish at the plate with two hits including a double. Every Notre Dame starter scored once in the game except Richards who scored three runs.

Richards who played well was pleased with the trip, "I was very happy with what I did. I got a lot more play than I expected."

The Irish squad is hoping to get in an outdoor practice in South Bend before they head to Kentucky for a four-game series this weekend.

Editor's note: Notre Dame Sports Information, Arizona Sports Information, the South Bend Tribune and The Arizona Republic contributed to this article

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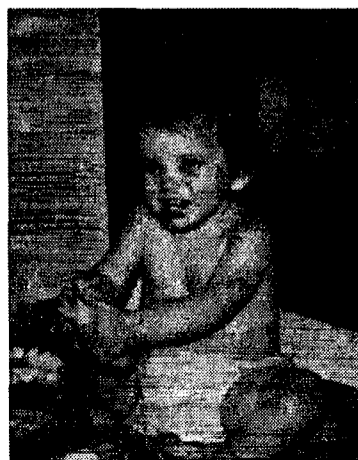
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Seniors make splash in last meet

By **HALEY SCOTT**
Sports Writer

There is something about being a senior. Maybe it's the fact that they are about to graduate, or maybe it's because they never have to swim in a meet again, ever. But if Notre Dame had an MVP award for their last championship meet, it would be a toss up as to which of the three seniors would receive it: Susan Bohdan, Kay Broderick, or NCAA qualifier Tanya Williams.

The women's swim team competed at the Eastern Collegiate Conference championship meet at Cleveland State University over the first weekend of Spring Break. In their last meet of the season as an entire team, the Irish placed second with 542 points. Winning the meet was West Virginia, only 51 points ahead of the Irish with 593. Finishing out the top five places were Southern Illinois University (457), St. Bonaventure (438), and University of Maryland-Baltimore (420).

The three-day championship meet consisted of a morning session (preliminary heats) and an evening session (finals) each day. The top sixteen times from the morning session competed in the evening—the only time that points could be scored for a

team. "We needed to swim fast in the morning to return and score points at night. And for the most part, that's what we did," head coach Tim Welsh said.

On the first day of competition senior co-captain Susan Bohdan gave an impressive performance in the 500-yard freestyle. Bohdan placed ninth, winning the consolation heat, with a best time of 5:03.81—three seconds faster than she had swum in the morning. The next day in the 200-yard freestyle, Bohdan swam close to her best time, and scored tenth for the Irish.

Bohdan's classmate Kay Broderick swam one of the fastest meets of her life, beginning with a 9th place, consolation heat win, in the 200-yard individual medley. Broderick also swam best times in the 100-yard (58.92) and the 200-yard (2:04.39) backstrokes, placing fifth and third respectively.

Senior co-captain Tanya Williams, the only Irish swimmer whose season is not over, competed in the three events that she will swim this weekend at the NCAA championship meet in St. Paul, Minn. Williams placed second in the 200-yard individual medley, and first in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes. Her

winning times in the backstroke events were fast enough to set new Eastern Conference meet records.

Williams set the pace for the seniors and the rest of the team to do well, and should finish off the season for the Irish strongly at NCAA's this weekend.

The entire swim team recognized and acknowledged the seniors' accomplishments this weekend. Sophomore Lorrei Horenkamp said, "It was really great to see the seniors finish their swimming career so well. They've worked hard for four years, and it's nice to see that it all paid off. We rewarded as a team in the locker room after the meet."

Welsh was also extremely pleased with the way the meet ended. "We prepared for and raced at the meet well. There were some excellent and promising swimmers."

Diving also played a role in Notre Dame's second place finish. There were two Irish divers in both the one- and three-meter event finals. Freshman Liane Gallagher placed fifth and third in the one- and three-meter events. Followed by junior Angela Gugle who placed eighth and seventh, respectively.

Other notable swims for the Irish came from freshman Jesslyn Peterson. Peterson set



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Tanya Williams will be making her fourth trip to the NCAA meet.

conference records with a first place finish in the 400-yard individual medley, and in the 200-yard breaststroke in the morning session.

The only University record broken this weekend was in the 200-yard freestyle relay, set by freshmen Kelly Walsh, Mary Wendell, and Rachel Thurston,

and sophomore Cara Garvey.

"I was pleased with the result of the weekend. We will now concentrate on resting and training this summer to get ready for an even better season next year," Welsh said. That is, after Williams finishes her season and her swimming career this weekend.

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But homecourt advantage can't overcome turnovers, and the Irish committed 23 to help sixth-seeded Dayton to the first-round upset.

"Dayton played like veterans, which they are, and we played like freshmen and sophomores, which we are," McGraw said.

The Dayton loss was just the end of the roller coaster ride. There were plenty of ups and downs the rest of the way.

The season began on a bad note with losses to Marquette and Purdue. Against the Boilermakers, the Irish scored just 41 points and committed 41 turnovers on the way to a 33-point loss.

McGraw called the game "an embarrassment to Notre Dame basketball."

In January, the Irish looked dominating during a four-game win streak that included wins over Dayton and MCC tournament champion Xavier.

That streak came to an abrupt halt when the Irish travelled to face Penn State and DePaul, both ranked in the top 25 at the time.

Coquese Washington became Notre Dame's all-time steal leader, finishing her career with (however many she has, call rose she was gone earlier).

The Irish took all the ups and downs in stride. It was all part of the ride, all part of playing



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Coach Muffet McGraw became Notre Dame's winningest women's basketball coach, but the Irish fell in the first round of the MCC tourney.

with a young lineup. But the season is over and that youth now breeds hope. After winning 20 or more games in four consecutive seasons, the Irish have won just 29 games in the last two years and they are hoping that next year's returning firepower can help them reach the 20-win plateau again.

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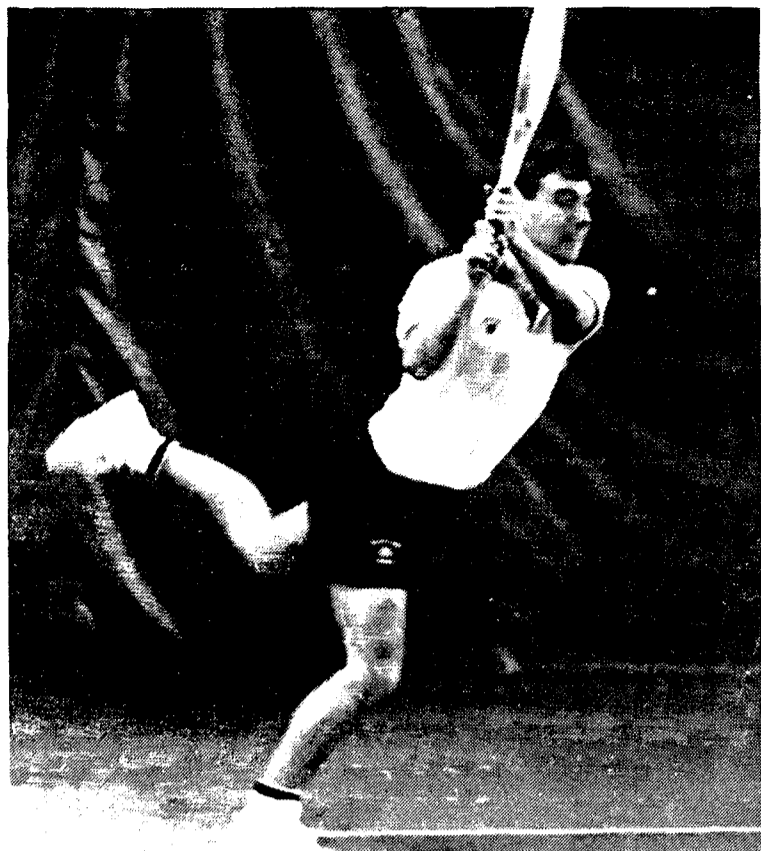
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Senior Chuck Coleman was one of many Irish players who fell over the weekend but were content with their performance

Men's tennis happy despite 1-3 break

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

It's really not as bad as it looks.

Despite dropping three out of their four matches over spring break, seeing themselves fall from sixth to 14th in the newest intercollegiate tennis rankings, and having their number-two singles player find out he will miss the rest of his senior year, the Notre Dame men's tennis team is in good spirits and confident about their role in the national collegiate tennis picture.

Here's why:

•Despite the Irish's drop in the rankings, they still have an NCAA tournament bid all but wrapped up. They have already defeated two of the top teams in the Midwest and will most likely receive the Midwest's automatic bid.

•Even though team leader Andy Zurcher reinjured his wrist during his comeback and has decided to have surgery and endure another painful rehabilitation, he is still an emotional leader for the team, has not lost spirit, and is contemplating coming back for a fifth year at Notre Dame.

•Finally—the schedule. If you think the Notre Dame basketball schedule was murderous, take a look at this slate. The Irish have faced the #1, #3, #5, #6, #12, #20, #23 teams in the nation, and #11 Pepperdine and #13 Texas, who were both spring break opponents, were formerly ranked fourth and

tenth, respectively. So although the Irish fell to 8-7 after this week's losses, they have reason to be optimistic.

"I don't know how much of a pounding we can continue to take," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss, "But are spirits are good, we know we've played the best teams, and we're experienced so we've been there and we know that all that matters is what you do in Athens (Site of the NCAA's) and who you beat there."

The Irish began this year's spring break in the Penn National Collegiate Invitational at Arizona State with a 6-1 loss to the 11th-ranked Pepperdine Waves. The Invite was run under the older format which has the singles matches being played before the doubles matches, whereas the new format that the Irish have played under all season has the doubles matches being played first in eight-game pro sets, and the singles matches afterwards.

This format hurt the Irish against the Waves, since it negated their strong doubles teams. Pepperdine won five out of the six singles matches, meaning the doubles matches meant nothing. Only two out of the five losses were not in straight sets, as Will Forsyth battled Charles Auffray in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 loss at one-singles and Ron Rosas fought in a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 loss to Ari Nathan at the fourth spot.

"It was tough, being it was only our second day outside," noted Bayliss. "But we adjusted better each day. This was our worst match of the week."

The one bright spot of the first day was the play of junior Todd Wilson, who came up with the Irish's lone win against the Waves with a 6-2, 6-0 victory at six-singles.

"Todd served as well as I've ever seen," said Bayliss.

So the Irish moved on the next day to the Tennessee Volunteers, who had moved from 17 up to five in the latest rankings. The Irish had another tough day, again winning only one singles match, but the match was a lot closer than the 5-1 score indicated.

Mark Schmidt picked up the win at the three spot, besting Chris Mahoney 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and the Irish had a chance to win four other matches. Though Forsyth and Chris Wojtalik lost in straight sets at one and four-singles, all other matches went to three sets.

At two-singles, Tennessee's Christopher Haggard overcame two match points in the second-set tiebreaker to beat the Irish's Chuck Coleman 0-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, and Wilson pushed Rhain But, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In another close match, freshman Mike Sprouse, who subbed in for an ill Ron Rosas, lost to Pablo Montana 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

"Mike really showed a lot of poise," said Bayliss, who added that Wilson was called for a code violation by the chair umpire for taking too much time in between serves during a pivotal point in the match. That call added to the frustration of the match, in which the doubles matches again were not played.

"It was a hard fought match," said Bayliss. "We did have our chances to win."

The next day saw the Irish pick up their only win over the break, a 5-4 thriller over 27th-ranked Arizona State on their home court. Coleman and Wilson picked up easy straight set wins at the two and sixth spots, while Mark Schmidt came back to beat Chris Gambino 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

So although Forsyth fell to Bruce Haddad 6-3, 6-1, Rosas lost to Peter Jeschke 6-4, 6-2, and Chris Wojtalik was outbattled by Paul Reber 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, the Irish could win the match by taking two out of the three doubles matches.

After Wojtalik and Sprouse lost in straight sets at three-doubles, Schmidt and Wilson defeated Chris Gambino and Anthony Edwards 6-4, 6-4 to even the match. That left it up to Forsyth and Coleman at the top spot to seal the win. The 14th-ranked doubles team in the nation did the job, besting Jeschke and Reber, 6-4, 6-4.

"I was encouraged with the effort," stated Bayliss. "We played very solidly at one and two-doubles."

With that win, the Irish headed down to Austin, Texas to face the 13th-ranked Longhorns in a rematch of the Irish's win last February in the first round of the National Indoor Championships.

Playing under the new match format, the doubles tandem of Forsyth and Coleman started the match with a 8-6 upset win over Texas' second-ranked team of Anders Eriksson and Trey Phillips. This was their second win over the pair, as they defeated the Texas team 8-3 in February when they were ranked number-one.

However, the Irish lost the doubles point, as the tandem of Schmidt and Wilson and the team of Wojtalik and Sprouse lost by scores of 8-2 and 8-3, respectively. The Irish still had a chance to make it closer in the singles matches, but after straight-set losses at three, four, and six-singles, the three other matches were called due to rain.

In those other matches, Forsyth was winning 7-6, 1-0 against Eriksson. Wojtalik had won the first set 7-6 over 29th-ranked David Draper, and Coleman was mounting a comeback in the second set of a 5-7, 3-2 match.

"They'll finish in the top ten," said Bayliss of the tough Texas

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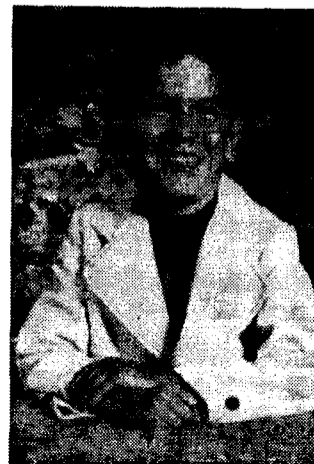
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Hockey ends season with loss to Michigan

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team wrapped up its season last weekend by falling to the University of Michigan in the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

The Wolverines, who are ranked second in the nation and finished second in the CCHA, defeated the Irish handily in two games by the scores of 13-2 and 8-1, respectively.

On Friday night the Wolverines scored the first five goals of the game having only nine shots against Notre Dame starting goalie Greg Louder. Louder was replaced at the 11:12 mark of the first period by fellow junior net-minder Brent Lothrop.

Twelve seconds after Lothrop entered the contest, Irish freshman Jamie Ling put the Irish on the score board with his fourteenth goal of the year. The score was assisted by alternate captain Dave Bankoske and freshman defenseman Matt Bieck.

Michigan closed the first period with two more goals and added four unanswered goals in the second period to take an 11-1 lead.

Lothrop left the game after the second period after saving eighteen of the twenty four shots he faced.

Senior Carl Picconato entered in the third period and allowed two goals on eight shots. Irish sophomore John Rushin scored his first goal of the season 2:49 into the period to give Notre Dame its second and final tally of the evening.

The Wolverines outshot the Irish 20-9 in the first period and 41-32 in the game. Although they were scoreless in five power play attempts, the Irish did an outstanding job of shutting down the potent Wolverine power play, which has a .267 success rate. Michigan was scoreless in nine of ten power plays.

The Irish were unable to turn around their performance on Saturday night, as the Wolverines scored the first six goals of the game. Notre Dame sophomore Jeff Hasselman cut the lead to 6-1 with 9:29 remaining in the third period.

His seventh goal of the season, which was assisted by senior defenseman Eric Gregoire, occurred while the teams were skating four on four.

With 98 penalty minutes, freshman Brett Bruininks entered Saturday night's contest only three minutes shy of the Notre Dame single season record.

He missed the record, however, by competing through the game without spending a single minute in the penalty box.

Lothrop started in goal and saved twenty eight of thirty six shots. The Irish once again manhandled the Wolverine power play, which scored only once in seven attempts.

"I would say that it really wasn't our best effort," Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer

said about the weekend's performance. "I think they (Michigan) are an excellent team. They are far superior than we are. Look for them in the final four (of the NCAA tourney)."

"We didn't play great, and we didn't play all that bad," said Irish senior Dan Marvin, who finished his Notre Dame hockey career last weekend along with five other seniors.

"They were ready to play playoff hockey and they're planning on going a long way. We just didn't have the fire power."

"Michigan just showed us that we have a way to go," said Ling, who led the Irish in scoring this season. "They showed us why they're ranked second in the country."

Alternate captains Curtis Janicke and Dave Bankoske both expressed sentiments of disappointment toward the endings of their Notre Dame careers on this weekend's note.

"It's a bitter-sweet ending," said Janicke. "It was nice to end in the CCHA playing against the best competition in the nation, but it was tough not winning many games."

"It's a disappointing way to

end. We had higher hopes," Bankoske said. "I think we can do it in the future. It's just a matter of time."

The hockey team finished the season with a 7-27-2 record overall and a 5-25-2 record in the CCHA. Although this is clearly not a good record, several facts should be noted.

Eighteen of Notre Dame's twenty seven losses came from teams who are ranked in the top thirteen in the nation. Six of these losses came at the hands of the extremely talented Michigan squad, which has twenty one player's who have been drafted by the NHL.

The Irish were also faced with the burden of putting together a team with only twelve scholarships while most of their league rivals had upwards of eighteen.

"I'm not happy, but I'm not disappointed," said Schafer. "I wish we could have done better."

One ray of light for the Irish this season has been the outstanding play of Ling, who was recently named to the CCHA All-Rookie Team.

Ling finished with fourteen goals and twenty six assists for a team leading forty points. His thirteen goals and twenty two

assists in league play place him third among freshmen in the CCHA.

On receiving the honor he said, "I'm happy, but I'd just assume still be playing right now."

His teammates certainly feel that he is worthy of the commendation.

"Jamie's a good player," said Janicke. "He's very smart and very skilled."

"He's very gifted with the puck and he has great vision of the ice," Marvin said. "I think that sets him apart from just an average player."

Ling is also a strong candidate for CCHA Rookie-of-the-Year.

"It would be nice to get it, but I'm not expecting to," he said. "If I get it, fine, but I won't be disappointed if I don't."

The Irish will be working hard over the off-season to improve on strength and quickness. They have already signed two highly touted recruits and are expected to announce the signing of a few more recruits in the near future.

They will be aided in the recruiting process by the increase in scholarships from twelve to thirteen and a half.

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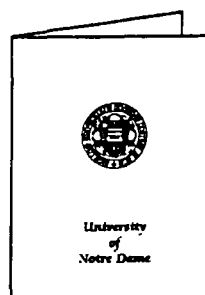
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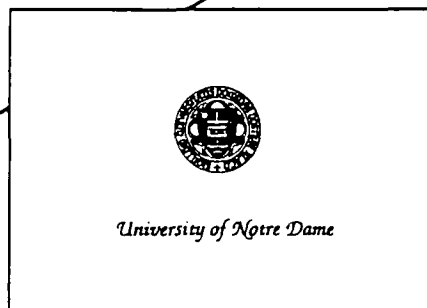
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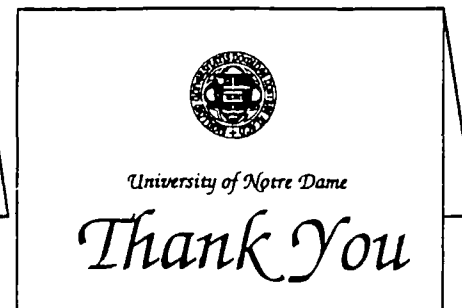
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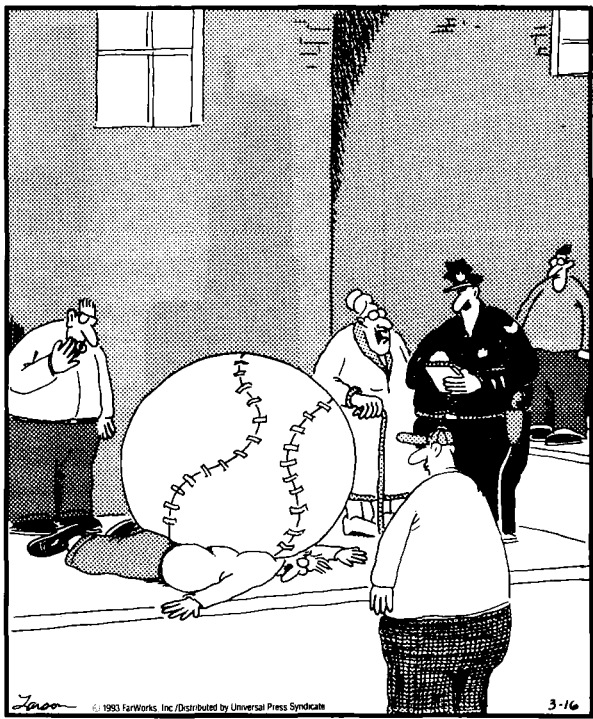
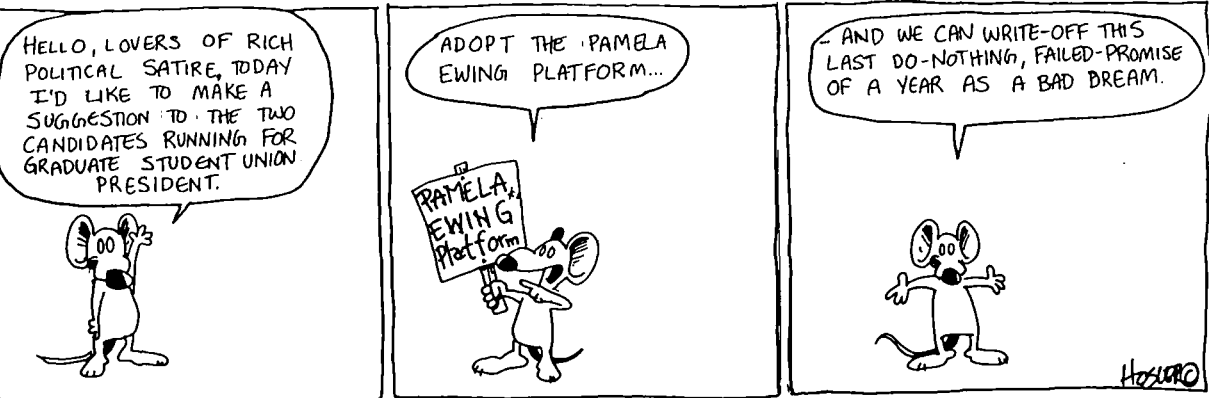
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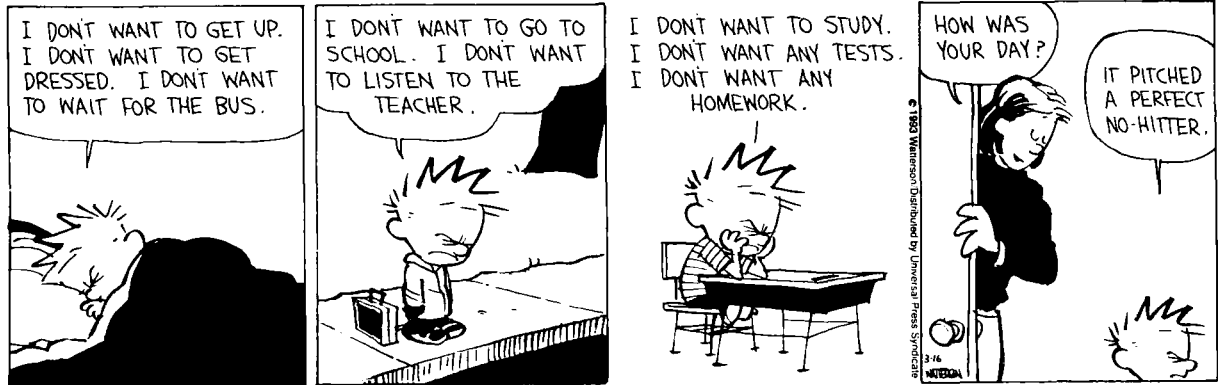
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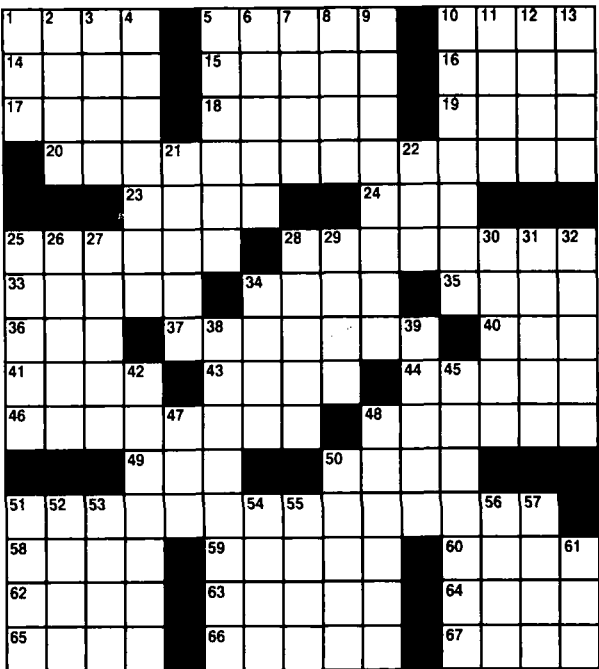
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 - 24 Defendants, in law
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 - 46 Scorned
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- 39 New Orleans footballer
- 42 Orthographer
- 45 Raveling
- 47 Tavern
- 48 Mona Van Duyn products
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LECTURES

Tuesday

12:15 p.m. Fireside chat, "Peace Songs of America and Ireland," Charlie King and Willie Purcell, folksingers. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Lunch provided.

12:30 p.m. Seminar, "Economic Integration in the Western Hemisphere: Issues and Prospects for the 1990s," Roberto Bouza, Senior Research Fellow FLACSO and CONICET, Argentina. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

4:15 p.m. History & Philosophy of Science Colloquium, "Down the Primrose Path: Competing Epistemologies in Early Nineteenth-Century Biology," Professor David Magnus, Grinnell College. Room 131 Decio. Sponsored by The Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values.

7 p.m. Lecture, A Week of Inner Exploration "Sexploitation: How Advertising and the Media Portray Women," Patricia Maher, professor, Saint Mary's. Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by M.I.N.T.

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Irish baseball off to rough start

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Here's a little analogy to describe how the Notre Dame baseball team's spring break trip went. It's like if the Irish football team beat Michigan and Colorado or the men's basketball team defeated Duke and Seton Hall, in ONE week.

The 16th-ranked Irish (2-3) headed out west for a seven-game roadtrip and bested two top-10 teams in a week. Arizona State, then ranked 6th, fell first in a 11-4 Irish victory last Monday. Six days later then 7th-ranked Wichita State became

the second victim of the 1993 season in a 8-6 ND win.

In between the two games, the Irish lost to Arizona, then ranked 8th nationally, twice (19-6, 10-9), the California Angels (10-1) and Wichita State once (14-11). A third game with the Shockers was cancelled due to weather.

Notre Dame head coach Pat Murphy felt the trip was a good experience.

"I think we performed very, very well, but I gotta be honest, I expected it. I expected to do well. I expected to play well. We didn't play nearly to our capa-

bilities. We easily could have had four victories, but you've got to be encouraged coming out of the chute...but we've got a long way to go. We didn't even scratch the surface of how good we could be. But, we did wake up and say, 'If these are the best teams in the country, and they truly are, we're pretty close.'"

Irish senior captain Eddie Hartwell added, "Overall, we did a lot of good things. We swung the bat well and we didn't give up in any of the games. That we continued to fight and to battle back showed this team's blue collar attitude."

In a week which Hartwell described as a "great confidence builder," several members of the Notre Dame squad contributed in the wins.

Against Arizona State (16-7-1), senior Chris Michalak stifled the Sun Devils from the mound allowing only eight hits and four runs in nine innings of work in the 11-4 victory.

"He was tough," Arizona State third baseman Antone Williamson said of Michalak. "He jammed me four times. I knew it was coming every time and I couldn't do anything about it."

At the plate, the Irish knocked ASU starter Mike Rensmeyer off the mound in the second inning after scoring a run in the first and two in the second.

The Irish bats were lively in the game with Craig DeSensi,



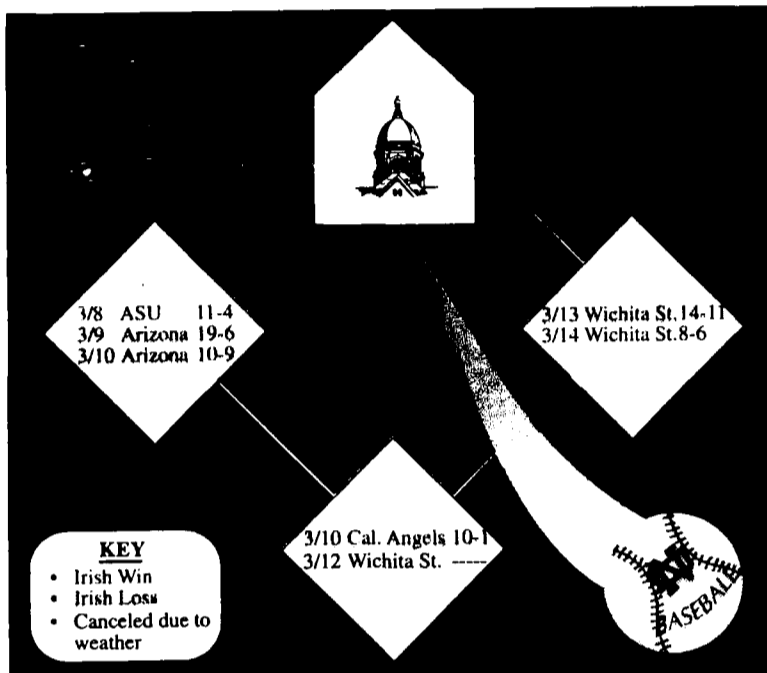
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The Irish won only two of six games over the weekend, but dropped only one spot to 16th in the rankings. (Complete poll in Scoreboard)

Paul Failla and Eric Danapilis notching their first home runs of the year. Also contributing at the plate were Greg Layson who went 4 for 5 with a double and a triple and drove in four runs

and Hartwell who went 2 for 5 with two runs batted in. "I think it pumped us full of true confidence that said 'Hey,

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Notre Dame hoops finish disappointing seasons

Men fall in ten of final eleven

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE - When the Irish took the floor against the Louisville Cardinals a week ago Sunday for their final game of the 1992-93 season, they weren't playing for an NCAA bid. Or, for that matter, an NIT bid.

But it's almost a cliché that a team with no hope of a post-season invitation tries to win its final game to set a good tone for the next season. If that truly is the case, then maybe Notre Dame should look ahead to its trip to Europe this summer to get a good feeling for next year.

Playing against a Cardinal team that played as if it was looking forward to the Metro Tournament and an automatic bid for the NAAs, the Irish showed signs of improvement before sliding in the second half, eventually falling 83-68.

Monty Williams was again the main man for the Irish and if not for his efforts, the margin could have been even larger. He had the game of his career offensively, scoring 34 points on 12-18 shooting, grabbing 11 rebounds, more than twice as many as anyone else on the Irish.

Only one other player—Jason

Williams—scored in double figures for Notre Dame, with 13.

But the Irish shot better than in the past, hitting at 47 percent for the game, while Louisville shot the same percentage. Statistically, rebounding wasn't the problem, as the Cardinals managed only two more boards than the Irish. The real problem was Louisville's smothering press that forced the Irish into 18 turnovers.

Coming out of the half, Notre Dame was still within striking distance, trying to cut into the Cardinals' 35-31 lead, but the next four and a half minutes made things a bit more difficult for the Irish.

Louisville's star forward Clifford Rozier set the tone with a monster dunk off of a missed shot to spur a 15-5 run, putting the Cards up by 12.

But Notre Dame didn't look like they were quite done yet. The Irish ran their own press and scored a fast-break lay-up for Jon Ross.

The Cardinals' inside game proved to be too much for the Irish and Louisville started to get easy inside baskets while Notre Dame was relying on Monty Williams. Williams scored 9 of 11 Notre Dame points from the 14:55 mark until 5:47 remained in the game.

Only one problem — for five of those minutes the Irish could manage only three points, while Louisville scored 10 to increase their lead to 64-47. From

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By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Inconsistency is often a trademark of youth and the Notre Dame women's basketball team

reinforced that theory this season.

It was never more evident than in the season's final two games, a 74-62 win over Evansville and a 78-74

loss to Dayton in the first-round of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

In the regular-season finale against the Aces, the Irish got 17 points off the bench from junior Sherri Orlosky to secure the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament.

The win was Muffet McGraw's 116th as Notre Dame's coach, lifting her past Mary DiStanislao as the winningest women's basketball coach in history.

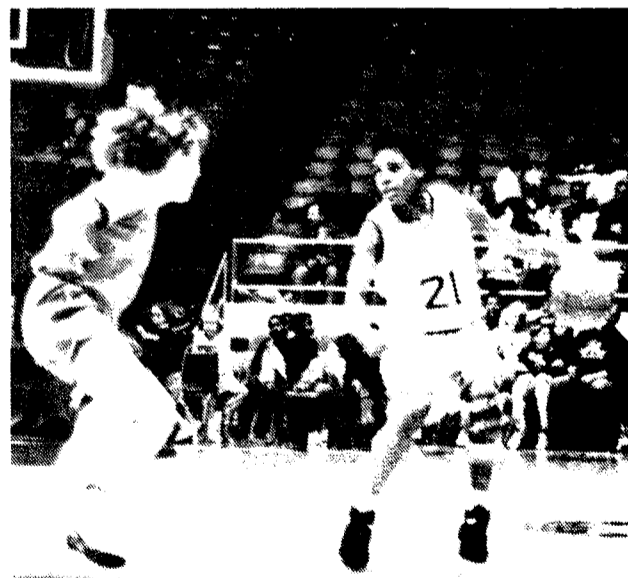
But the record didn't satisfy her.

"The only record we're concerned about is five straight MCC championships," McGraw said.

It wasn't to be as the Irish lost their first MCC tournament game ever.

With the tournament at the Joyce ACC, McGraw was confident that the team could use the homecourt advantage as a springboard to the title.

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The Observer/ Scott Mendenhall

Guard Coquese Washington ended her stellar career over break with the Irish's loss in the MCC tourney.

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Inagural year in CCHA ends with first round loss.
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SWIMMING

Notre Dame teams wrap up year at Easterns.
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TENNIS

Men's tennis struggles over break, but satisfied with performance.
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